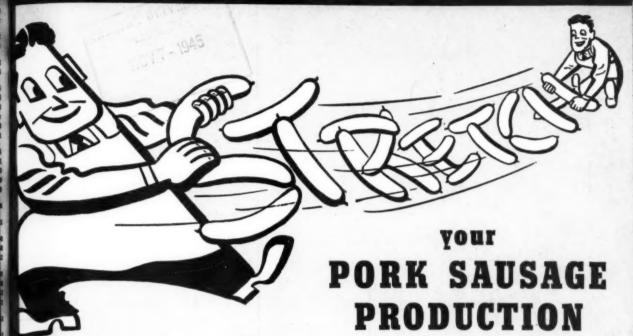
THE NATIONAL

# PROVISIONER

NOVEMBER 3 · 1945

ading Publication in the Meat Packing and Allied Industries Since 1891



with \*Economical, Readily Available

# SHEEP CASINGS

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No disappointing order eries when you order Sheep Casings, because deliveries are not dependent on today's hog-kill!

MAKE THE MOST of your limited supply of pork trimmings by featuring them in easy-to-sell, easy-to-cook, delicious-to-eat units of twelve, fourteen or sixteen to the pound. You can do that if you put your pork links production into these sized Sheep Casings—they're economical and dependable. Normal stocks now available!

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NATURAL CASING INSTITUTE, Inc.
NEW YORK 17





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While our battleships are busy maintaining the peace at sea, BUFFALO Sausage Making Machines are turning out wholesome sausages to furnish the necessary energy for our occupational forces the world over, and for civilians.

And BUFFALO machines are designed for the job they have to do. just as the battleship is designed for its job. Take the Buffalo Air Stuffer, for example. Combined with all of its well-known features. such as the leakproof, easily adjusted stuffer piston, tight-fitting and fast opening cover, easily adjustable and easily cleaned stainless alloy valves with extra large openings, a silencer that prevents objectionable noises when air is released and others, two new improvements of a safety nature have been added that will minimize loss of man and machine hours as a result of accident. One of these improvements makes it impossible for the operator to injure his fingers or hands while opening or closing the cover of the stuffer. The second improvement, furnished at a slight additional charge, absolutely prevents the possibility of a piston blow-out.

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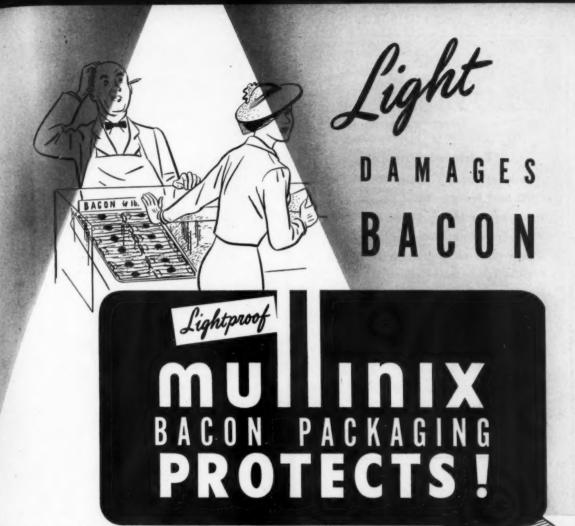
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The Mullinix package is beautiful...flat, RIGID, compact...easy to carry... to store. It is grease proof and moisture proof... and it can be opened and closed without getting grease on the fingers.

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- Mullinix packaging shuts out harmful light, thus preserving bacon's eye appealing "bloom," and preventing discoloration.
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### PROVISIONER

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The National Provisioner-November 3, 156

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### **Meat Packing Plants** Affected by Changes In Wage Price Order

Two changes in present wage reg-ulations contained in Price Execurive Order No. 9651, amending the Wage Price Stabilization order, are of particplar interest to packers.

1) The amendment approved increases where the percentage increase in average straight time hourly earnings since January, 1941, has not equaled the percentage increase in the cost of living between January, 1941, and September, 1945.

2) It approved increases necessary to correct inequities in wage rates or salaries among plants in the same industry or locality, with due regard to normal competitive relationships.

The order provides that the stabilization administrator shall continue to approve wage or salary increases approved by the National War Labor Board or other designated agency in cases in which such increases satisfy standards in effect prior to August 18, 1945, and the stabilization administrator may define additional classes of wage or salary increases which the WLB or other designated agency is authorized to approve as necessary to correct certain maladjustment or inequities.

Under the provisions of this order wages in the meat packing industry may be increased without approval but such mapproved wage increases may not be used as a basis for an increase in price ceilings. However, price relief may be requested subsequent to the granting of unapproved wage increases if, after a trial period of at least six months, it can be demonstrated that such price relief is necessary.

#### NEW BEEF PACKAGING CHARGES ON USDA SALES

Amendment 62 to RMPR 169, effective November 3, provides freezing and packaging charges on sales of beef to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, as follows:

1) On domestic sales of beef carcasses to the USDA the seller may add on 30c per cwt. for wrapping and packaging according to specifications prescribed by the agency.

2) 35c per cwt. for freezing if the meats are frozen in the sellers' own freezer facilities.

3) 50c per cwt. for freezing if the meats are frozen in a commercial freezer. 15c per cwt. for cattle that are (Continued on page 18.)

#### BEEF FREEZING RULES OF CCC ARE RELAXED

The meat merchandising section, Production and Marketing Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture, this week relaxed some of its requirements with respect to freezing beef. The new policy was set forth in Important Notice to Meat Packers, G-93.

The USDA said that in order to employ the maximum freezing space during the time that the beef set-aside orders are in effect, consideration has been given to temperatures which can be used for freezing beef to be purchased by CCC, FSCC-10, Revised, requires that meat must be quickly and solidly frozen in accordance with the best commercial practice.

It has been determined that with respect to carcass beef for the CCC (not including solid packed boxed product) as far as possible temperatures of 0° F. or lower should be utilized, but it will be satisfactory to freeze carcass beef. when necessary, at temperatures as high as plus 10° F., providing the product is well spaced while being frozen. It is not essential that carcass beef be hung on rails while freezing; it may be spread upon racks or upon floor, if necessary. These interpretations do not apply on sales to agencies other than CCC, which agencies issue their own specifications and interpretations,

The attention of the section has been called to the fact that some packers, when delivering product to commercial warehouses for freezing and when making deliveries to CCC, have not made proper separation of different grades of beef, so that they can be properly segregated at destination. It is essential that when cars or trucks are loaded with different grades of carcass beef, the individual pieces can be identified as to grade without any extra handling.

### War Meat Board Is Dissolved and New Group Is Selected

ESTABLISHMENT of a U. S. Department of Agriculture Meat Board as an advisory group on the production and distribution of meat supplies was announced this week by Harry E. Reed, director of the Livestock

Branch in the Department's Production and Marketing Administration.

This action was taken in connection with dissolution of the War Meat Board which was set up in June 1943 to advise the Department, the Army and the Office of Price Administration on availability of meat



supplies during wartime. The Board's calculations and recommendations have been invaluable in determining the quantities of meat available for civilian consumption and rationing, Reed said. Continuation of this information and recommendations is necessary to department operations during this reconversion period, which is now at hand, he added.

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson has requested that the new meat board function as part of the Livestock Branch of the Department. Members of the board are Gerald B. Thorne, Archie L. Scott, Walter A. Netsch, and Gus Robert of Chicago; Ralph Daigneau of Austin, Minnesota: Harold Meyer of Cincinnati; John Heinz of Baltimore; and George Abraham of Memphis.

#### MEMBERS OF NEW MEAT BOARD



G. ABRAHAM



R. DAIGNEAU



GUS ROBERT



W. A. NETSCH

# nokehouses and Im

Here is information on the construction, and illustrations of the design, of smokehouses with natural air circulation

LTHOUGH many meat processors have found air-conditioned (forced ventilation) smokehouses desirable for turning out certain types of product under close control, the conventional type (natural air circulation) house remains very popular and is still being installed in new plants of large and small size.

Needless to say, newer installations can be engineered and constructed to higher performance standards than were previously believed possible and many of the advantages of automatic or semi-automatic control of smoke density, temperature and relative humidity may be applied to them to yield greater smoking efficiency and better and more uniform product.

Smokehouses are usually located near the plant's curing and soaking facilities and the smoked meat shipping room. Fire doors should be installed at all openings leading into this area and all windows in the immediate area should be screened.

The smokehouse alley should be vented through windows or an overhead ventilator (an exhaust fan is some-times employed) so that the area may be free of the smoke that escapes into it when the smokehouse doors are open. In the case of multi-story houses, floorto-floor openings are provided through which the free smoke in the alleys escapes to the top of the structure. Smokehouse alleys are often paved with brick and the floors are provided with drains so that they may be washed fre-

#### **Conventional Type Illustrated**

Several smokehouses of the conventional type are illustrated here and in the third article of this series. These may be one or more stories in height. In general, the same construction principles apply to all these houses, although those of various heights differ in details, fittings, etc. Smokehouse size and height depend somewhat on the volume of product handled by the plant, the space available, etc.

At least three floors are considered necessary for most efficient use of the smoke, but a great many plants employ houses of lesser height. Few sausage and provision plants, when they do employ conventional type houses, have installations higher than one or two stories. Many of these plants now use air-conditioned smokehouses.

Figure 1 shows a typical smokehouse of the conventional type. The sketch, which appears in the opposite column, was furnished by Smith, Brubaker & Egan, architects and engineers, Chicago,

Figure 2 shows a section of one of several houses designed by H. C. Christensen, Chicago architect, for the Monroe Packing Co. of Gary, Ind. These are one-story, one-rail sausage houses, with an interior width of 5 ft. 4 in. and a depth of 11 ft. 9 in. Figure 3 shows the concrete false ceiling employed in this house with the eight 12-in, square openings through which the smoke enters the smoke chamber and thence escapes through the flue.

Figure 4 is a sectional view of a very simple conventional type, one-story house. Note that there is no false coll ing and that the drip pan is suspended directly below the flue. The house shown in Figures 1 and 2 illustrate the more usual design in this respect,

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It will be noted that various wall and insulation thicknesses are shown in the different cross-sectional views appearing in this article and the one following Wall and insulation thicknesses de pend somewhat on the location of the

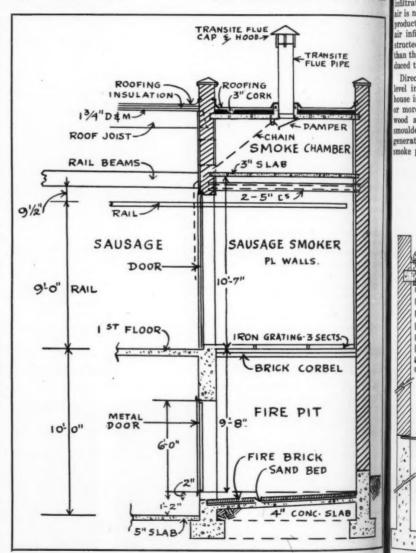


FIGURE 1: ONE-STORY CONVENTIONAL TYPE SMOKEHOUSE

house in the building and the nature of operations in adjacent departments. Smokehouse walls are constructed of hick or hollow tile and are insulated with cork coated with a smooth surface deement. Houses are sometimes lined with salt glaze tile and sometimes have sement plaster walls.

Smooth inside walls are an advantage and they minimize "skin effect"—the modercy for heat and smoke to move more slowly along rough wall surfaces than in the center of the house—and they are easier to keep clean.

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Insulation of smokehouse walls is deirable, not only to minimize heat loss, let also to insure more uniform temeratures throughout the house.

Masonry and cement work in the smokehouse must be tight. Cracks between steel door casings and the brick permit entrance of cold air, as do cracks in the walls and loosely-cemented joints. This is particularly true when the wall is exposed to wind on the outside. Air infiltration creates cold spots since the ir is not heated, except by striking the product, which it cools. The quantity of air infiltrating through a poorly constructed smokehouse may be greater than the amount of air purposely introduced through damper in fire pit.

Directly underneath the first smoking level in the conventional type smokehouse is the fire pit. This may be 6 ft. or more in height and in it the hardwood and/or sawdust are burned or smouldered. Where stoker-type smoke generating equipment is employed, the smoke pot or barrel may be located in

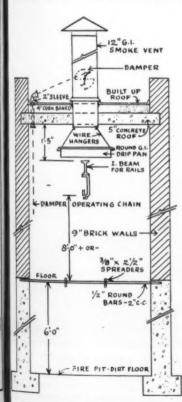


FIG. 4: SIMPLE SMOKEHOUSE

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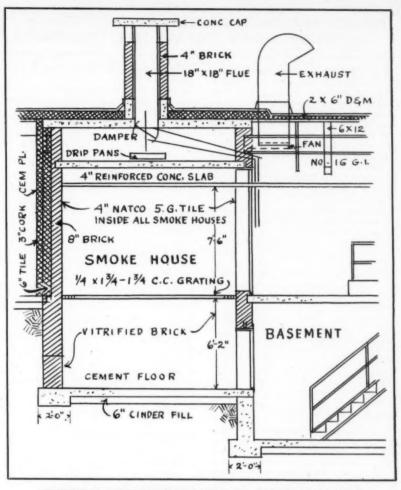


FIGURE 2: ONE-STORY, ONE-RAIL SAUSAGE HOUSE

the pit. Steam coils for heating the house are sometimes housed in the pit.

Access to the fire pit is provided through a steel door. The door is equipped with a damper or vent for controlling the air supply to the smoking material. The fire pit floor should have a good pitch toward the basement area in front of it so that soot, water, etc., may be removed when the house is cleaned.

The house is floored at the first and all other smoking levels with iron grating which permits full circulation of heated air and smoke. One or more rails, the number and spacing depending on the size of the house and the manner in which product is handled, are carried by I-beams or channels at the top of each smoking level.

Smokehouse doors are fireproof and should open from the inside as well as the outside. The doors should fit tightly; if they do not, it is difficult to maintain uniform temperature conditions since the air entering through the cracks creates cold spots. A double door 8 ft. high and 4 ft. wide may have as much as 40 ft. of crack, varying in width from nothing to  $\frac{7}{16}$  in. The total opening may thus amount to as much as 1 sq. ft. or more per door.

Smokehouse doors sometimes present a maintenance problem since they may warp with heat. Metal-covered wood doors, with the wood core built up of several plies, will not transmit o much heat. If metal clad doors are fitted into an angle frame and provided with wedge tight hardware they will keep in heat and smoke.

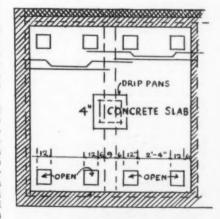


FIG. 3: FALSE CEILING OPENINGS

### PREDICT APARTMENT HOUSES AND FOOD STORES MAY OFFER LOCKER STORAGE TO CITY DWELLERS

ROZEN food locker facilities may be installed in apartment buildings and operated in conjunction with meat markets, food stores, filling stations and many other types of retail establishment during the postwar period, according to a recent statement by the Refrigeration Equipment Manufacturers Association. The association said that expansion of this kind is expected to boom as soon as materials are available for the manufacture of suitable equipment.

The association believes the building of these additional locker facilities will be a part of the expansion of the locker plant industry itself, which now includes more than 6,000 plants (6,464 on July 1, according to USDA count) serving 25 per cent of America's farm families. It is believed that 5,000 more plants will be constructed within the next five years.

Association officials forecast that most of the apartment building and store-operated locker facilities will include from 150 to 250 individual compartments for the storage of frozen foodstuffs. The average large community locker plant now contains twice that many compartments or more.

#### **New Revenue Source**

Localized or neighborhood frozen food facilities probably will gain their greatest popularity in the larger cities, REMA members report, while separate locker plants will continue to serve smaller towns. In both cases, the lockers will serve as adjuncts to home frozen food units and will be principally for the storage of larger quantities of foods than can conveniently be kept in the home.

One REMA official pointed out that the retail merchant furnishing such facilities will not only gain an additional source of revenue because of the service provided, but the locker unit will be an added attraction for customers to visit the store and buy foods and other goods on sale.

"Larger locker plants, operated as separate businesses," said he, "offer a large number of services beyond the storage of frozen foods. Principal among these are food processing, wrapping in moisture-vapor-proof material and quick freezing. Retail merchants could provide these same services. It has been estimated, for example, that the average butcher spends more than 60 hours a week in his store, but only about 27 hours a week in actually waiting on customers. The extra time could be utilized in preparing foods for freezing and in properly freezing them."

The spectacular growth of the frozen food packing industry was cited by the association as further evidence of the demand for additional frozen food storage facilities. Before the war, it is re-

ported, there were only a handful of packers of frozen foods. Today, there are more than 800, and some forecasts say that the number will reach 2,000 in the next few years.

#### JOBS GO BEGGING

Referring to the unwillingness of former war plant workers who earned high wages during the war to accept lower pay as apprentices in the meat packing industry, President Michael Kiefer, Denholm Packing Co., Pittsburgh, said, "We'll have to let them walk around awhile." He believes that the transition period may last until next spring.

To encourage job applicants to accept a position with the company now, the Denholm management is suggesting that the applicant: 1) make a down payment on a house; 2) invest in company stock or any other good security, and 3) buy more Victory bonds. The usual replies are said to be: 1) building materials are not yet available; 2) we are wary of any stock, 3) we have enough Victory bonds.

#### **CARTOONS URGE FAT SALVAGE**

On the theory that nothing is quite as successful as a good cartoon to get a point across, the American Fat Salvage Committee, 247 Park ave., New York, is currently releasing publicity material in the form of humorous cartoons to inform the public that waste fats are still needed, and that they are worth four points per pound now instead of two. This free feature service is a program of the OPA. Alexander H. Williams serves as director of information for the Fat Salvage committee.

### Expiration of Rail Tariff Increases Is Extende

The Interstate Commerce Commission has ordered that suspension of authorized freight and passenger tariff is creases, which would have expired Junuary 1, 1946, shall continue until a data six months after the legal termination of the war. The suspension was originally ordered on April 6, 1943. The railroads have filed a petition consecting to the entry of the order that extends the suspension period.

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The ICC also denied petitions of the Secretary of Agriculture and the National Farmers Union, which asked that the date for the termination of the amonths period following the end of the war be set as March 2, 1946.

The Commission left a way open for possible rate increases by stating that the order does not prevent the railroads from filing further petitions in regard to rate increases. It is believed possible that railroads will file new petitions for rate increases in the very near future.

### WFO 73, PRIORITY FOR SCHOOL MEAT BUYING, TERMINATED

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced that WFO 73—put in force during the war to facilitate the procurement of set-aside and restricted foods by authorized contract schools and Maritime academies—was terminated effective October 31, 1945.

The order was originally made effective June 15, 1943, as Food Distribution Regulation 2, and during its operation it provided a priority basis by which schools under contract to feed military personnel, and Marine hospitals and Maritime academies obtained their food maintenances of set-aside and restricted foods by these groups could be made directly from persons required to addirectly from persons required to adapt the food, or indirectly through jubers, wholesalers, or intermediate directibutors.



LONGHORN CATTLE NUMBERS ON THE INCREASE

Once threatened with extinction, Texas longhorn cattle, symbol of the old West, now an thriving in a herd of 273 animals saved through efforts of the U. S. Forest Service see Lawton, Okla. These animals contributed a big part of the nation's beef supply during early days when both the country and cattle business were young.

# PLANT OPERATIONS

Ideas for Operating Men

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In an effort to dispel public confuion over the appearance of many different DDT insecticide compositions on the market, the Geigy Company, Inc., of New York city, as the originators of DDT insecticide and as pioneers in research on its use, offer the following suggestions for the benefit of the pub-

There are two types of DDT sprays in the market. These are (1) contact sprays and (2) residual sprays.

Contact Sprays consist of low percentages of DDT (less than 2 per cent) in combination with a fast acting 'knockdown' agent, and are to be used 'enly for the control of flies and mosquitoes present at the time of treatment.

Residual sprays (the type most useful in the meat plant) contain 2½ per cent to 5 per cent DDT and the DDT content should be so stated on the label. Such sprays are to be directed against the walls and ceilings, window screens or other surfaces, depending on the pests involved. The insects resting or crawling on these sprayed surfaces will be killed over a period of several weeks after application of the solution.

DDT insecticides have gained prominence by reason of their long lasting residual effect. Providing that the proper concentration has been applied, DDT on sprayed surfaces continues killing insects that come in contact with it for many weeks. In order to obtain such results, a 5 per cent solution should be used. As residual sprays, products should be used which plainly state the amount of DDT on the label,

Most of the DDT products now on the market are labeled as 100 per cent active ingredients. Some of these have been found to contain a small amount of DDT with a fast acting knockdown agent. Such products are excellent when based on ordinary fly spray performance. They are designed only to bill the flies and mosquitoes flying about the time of application and treatment must be repeated as often as the premises are reinfested. However, it is obvious that such sprays cannot give results similar to those that have made DDT famous.

Dr. L. L. Williams, Medical Director of the U. S. Public Health Service, in a recent statement urged the public not to accept ineffectual concentrations of DDT and recommended that solutions contain 5 per cent DDT. The U. S. Department of Agriculture has also urged that the public use solutions containing 5 per cent DDT in order that

the products give performance in line with widely publicized reports of experimental work.

The Geigy Company wishes to point out to the public that the percentage of DDT is not legally required on labels of solution type sprays wherein all components are active. These are commonly labeled 100 per cent active ingredients. Many reputable manufacturers will label residual type sprays with the percentage DDT. Consumers should expect performance in proportion to the DDT content of the product used. Lacking a statement of DDT content, the product may reasonably be presumed to be effective as a contact spray only and not as a residual spray.

One well-known chemical company is now supplying a 5 per cent solution of DDT in deodorized kerosene oil to some meat industry firms. This solution contains an accessory solvent to hold the DDT in solution; the Meat Inspection Division does not object to this accessory solvent.

#### WORKERS URGE CAUTION

An effective method of reducing accidents is being practiced at the Toronto plant of Canada Packers, Ltd., D. M. Stuart of that concern reports. Here's the story:

The pork cutting room, which had once gone 318 days without a lost time injury, suddenly found itself with a run of accidents. During an eightmonth period, 16 lost time injuries occurred—and something had to be done to halt the trend.

As an experiment, a blackboard was erected and each employe in the department was asked to write a brief safety message or slogan on it. Typical were these: "Don't Be a Fall Guy," "Keep Meat Scraps Off the Floor," and "Always Keep a Sharp Lookout If in Danger or in Doubt."

Results were gratifying. During the first ten months of 1945 there were only two accidents in the pork cutting department. The National Safety Council, when told of the experiment, observed that "this certainly is proof that employe participation in an educational campaign does create interest and does get results."

#### "EXERCISE" SPARE TIRE

Never allow a spare truck or passenger tire to remain idle until the other tires are worn because it will deteriorate from disuse, cautions the B. F. Goodrich Co. Rubber needs to be "exercised" to keep it in best condition.

#### HOME STUDY COURSES AID RETURNING SERVICE MEN

The Institute of Meat Packing, University of Chicago, recently pointed out that it offers a number of home study or correspondence courses that should be of special interest to war veterans returning to jobs in the meat packing industry and other veterans seeking employment in this industry for the first time.

The Institute suggests that each of the returning veterans be advised of the home study courses as listed and described in the pamphlet entitled "Home Study Courses in the Meat Packing Business." Copies of the pamphlet may be obtained from the Institute of Meat Packing.

The textbook used for the course in "Beef, Veal and Lamb Operations" has just been revised for the third time and the course has been brought up to date with the latest facts relating to the beef, veal and lamb business.

For a number of years the most popular of the courses has been "Pork Operations." Another course much in demand is "Sausage and Ready-to-Serve Meats." Then there are courses in "Accounting," in "Meat Packing Science," and in "By-Products in the Packing Industry."

More than 7,000 individuals interested in the problems of this industry have taken these home study or correspondence courses since this educational program was inaugurated by the Institute of Meat Packing in 1925.

#### CORK THERMOMETER WELLS

When a thermometer is removed from a well, whether inserted in an ammonia suction line or a brine line, nine chances out of ten it will fill with water and freeze. This is brought about by the defrosting of the line at one time or another. When this happens and the temperature of the line is again reduced, the forgotten thermometer well freezes solid with ice. The next time the line thaws, the expansion of the ice in the well ruptures it, necessitating a pumpout to repair the leak. By placing a common cork in the aperture of the well, water is prevented from running into it.

#### **OPEN RAIL SWITCHES**

Unprotected open switches are a constant source of danger since a roller may drop through and strike a workman on the head, it is pointed out by the safety engineer of a Midwest packing company. To guard against this hazard, safety lugs, if given a thorough trial, should prove as satisfactory as those used for meat trees in other departments, he believes. In any event, head injuries can be avoided by the use of safety hats.



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Ginger, the root of the herb Zingiber, seems to grow wherever the sun shines hot and long—in Jamaica, Africa, Sumatra, India, China and the Malays and is one of our most important spices. It is named after either the port from which it is shipped or the country where it grows.

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Ginger is one of the earliest of the Oriental spices known to Europeans, even familiar to the Greeks and Romans, and it was well known in England long before the Norman conquest. Marco Polo saw it growing in China, Malabar and Sumath in the late 13th Century and it was brought to America soon after the discovery of the New World, before any other Oriental spice. From here it was taken in the 16th Century to Jamaica where today by far the best Ginger is produced.

Jamaica Ginger is a long-fingered, very this root, but its flavor is known as the finest of all Gingers, unequalled for fancy baking and for candy and extract manufacturing.

There are two forms in which ginger is usually prepared for the market, dried or cured ginger and preserved or green ginger. In Jamaica and India the spice is prepared as dry ginger, while China supplies practically all of the preserved ginger.

### Cream of Spice Ginger

The Stange patented process of natural spice extraction retains all the natural tangy flavor of pure Ginger. The Stange science of seasoning produces higher standards of spice flavor, new techniques of blending and by standardizing the strength, purity and quality of flavor obtained from NATURAL spices and by utilizing ALL of the available flavoring substances, Stange has put FLAVOR CONTROL IN LARGE SCALE PRODUCTION UNDER LABORATORY CONTROL. Cream of Spice (C.O.S.) is nature's best put in a form most suitable for use in your products.

• WM J. STANGE CO. •

SEASONINGS

# NEW EQUIPMENT and Supplies

#### STEAM JACKETED KETTLES

A new and complete line of Parker full steam jacketed kettles has been announced by the E. G. James Co., Chi-

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cago. The kettles are available in steam, gas or electricity and may even be used in remote locations with bottle gas. In addition, many patented features and advanced engineering details in con-struction are claimed by the manufacturer. The new type sanitary flow line provides quick and efficient drainage, being of complete steam jacketed construction. Freedom from bolts, rivets and screws and a one-piece sanitary cover are other features.

The kettles are available in all stainless steel or an enamel finish on steel. The interior and covers on all of the kettles are stainless steel throughout.

It is also possible to obtain these kettles with high or low speed agitator for mixing preparations and the thermal jacket makes it possible to hold prodacts hot or cold over long periods of time. The sanitary features of this unit have been approved by various branches of the U.S. Public Health

#### FLUORESCENT LAMPS

Circular fluorescent lamps with several new features have been announced by Sylvania Electric Products Inc. of Salem, Mass. Suitable for ceiling fixtures, table and other portable lamps, these new lamps provide cool, diffused light for many commercial applications, such as meat plant coolers and sales rooms. They operate with conventional

fluorescent lamp ballasts provided with manual or automatic starter control.

Translucent plastic bases permit turning the lamp a full 180 degrees without removing it from lamp holders. By reversing the position of the lamp, it may be turned another 180 degrees, making possible a complete circle around the lamp holder.

A typical lamp has an outside diameter of 12 in., is rated at 32 watts, 2,500 hours life, and has an output of 1,600 lumens from a T-10 bulb. Other circular lamps, also equipped with rotating translucent bases, will be available with 81/2-in. and 16-in. outside diam-

#### FLEXIBLE CONVEYOR

To meet the need for flexibility in conveying equipment, Island Equipment Corp., New York, has placed on the market a small powered belt conveyor unit in 10 ft., 5 ft. and 3 ft. lengths. These units may be coupled together to make as long a conveyor system as desired. They can, due to their short lengths, be twisted around to form any shape. Two sections will make a 30 deg. turn, three sections 60 deg. and four sections 90 deg. The entire assembly can be instantaneously controlled from the unloading end by positive push button control.

The belts are driven by the firm's Power-Pac motorized power unit. Each unit is equipped with ample ball bearing swivel casters that permit them to be quickly and easily moved. No guides are required, at any point, to keep material being conveyed from jumping or running off the belt.

#### COMMUNICATION SYSTEM

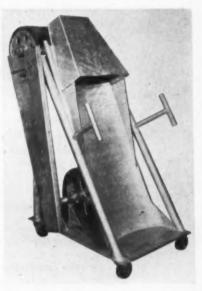
A new voiceless inter-communication control known as Temporator, designed to integrate and coordinate plant management activities, is being marketed by the Temporator Division of Simplex Time Recorder Co., Gardner, Mass.

Fast operation is claimed as the outstanding feature. Up to 4,000 messages a day may be transmitted directly to and from employes through one operator seated at a 6-unit central control board connected with any number of sub-station dispatchers. Communications are dialed the same as a dial tele-phone is used. Symbols identify each production, operation, material, employe, order, lot number, etc., and a combination of symbols delivers any desired directive or report. Symbols are flashed upon and are visible simultaneously at both central control board and any designated sub-station dispatcher.

#### BAG DUMPING MACHINE

A machine for lifting and emptying heavy bags, known as the Ritchie Bag Dumper, has been marketed by the ASCO Mfg. Co., Los Angeles, Calif. Operating on a ¼-hp. electric motor, the machine will quickly lift and empty bags weighing up to 350 lbs.

An automatic shut-off switch stops the motor at top and bottom positions of the lift. As an added safety feature, a special clutch arrangement disengages the motor if the downward return of the chute is obstructed. The upward lift is



accomplished in 10 seconds. Lowering requires 8 seconds.

An adjustable height chute at the front of the machine fits narrow openings and funnels the bags' contents without spilling. Two spikes catch and hold the bag while dumping. The chute will handle a bag 24 in. wide.

#### NEW STOPCOCK LUBRICANT

TruTest Stopcock lubricant has recently been developed by TruTest Laboratories, Inc., Philadelphia, to meet the need for an all-purpose, stainless, reasonably priced lubricant that prevents sticking of stopcocks on all types of laboratory equipment. Non-volatile, with low vapor pressure, this lubricant is said to be resistant to most acids, methanol, acetone, alcohols, benzol and alkalies. It is non-soluble in water.

Its consistency, about the same as vaseline, remains unchanged over a wide temperature range, from -40 degs. C. to approximately 93 degs. C.



# WHAT OPPORTUNITIES ARE YOU PASSING UP?

So many things are happening to the food picture, it is difficult for any manufacturer to appraise them all and devise effective strategy. New ways of contacting the trade are being forged...new outlets are opening up...new products are moving in fast. The war is won—but the battle of food sales is just beginning!

Each new development presents a new challenge ... a new opportunity. There will be big profits for some businesses ... as others move down the road to failure. The *difference* is in being able to respond with the "right" answers. Only the right answers pay dividends ... and right answers come from knowing guidance.

### WHAT THE BOB WHITE ORGANIZATION OFFERS THE FOOD INDUSTRY

Now, at last, proper guidance in the form of an intelligent service exclusive to the food field is available... the Bob White Organization. It embraces many phases of the food business with emphasis on activities that make for better selling and increased profits.

The need for such counsel... for experienced, objective thinking on marketing problems confronting the food industry today... was never greater.

#### That is why the Bob White Organization is set up to offer a complete service:

- sales consultation news and publicity
- special development planning
   merchandising plans
- frozen foods business consolidation and finance

For some food businesses we are in a position to render unusual service. We welcome the opportunity to discuss your problems.

IMPORTANT—To acquaint you with our organization and to outline what we are in a position to do for you, a concise booklet is yours without charge or obligation. Send for a copy today.



CONSULTANTS TO THE FOOD FIELD

56 EAST WALTON PLACE . CHICAGO 11, ILLINOIS . WHITEHALL 2116

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# Up and down the MEAT TRAIL

### Personalities and Events of the Week

• Recent changes in the lamb buying apartment of Swift & Company involve L. C. Knollin, head lamb buyer at the South Omaha plant for the past two years, who was transferred to Chicago to become assistant to the head of the lamb buying department for the company. Eugene S. Swanson, formerly of the Chicago lamb buying department, has been transferred to South Omaha to replace Knollin. Both men have been laying lambs for a number of years at various Swift plants throughout the country.

• John E. Staren announced the opening October 29 of offices at 120 So. LaSalle St., Chicago 3, Ill., phone Randolph 3520, acting as food consultant and broker in packing-house products, canned meats, canned foods, cheese, poultry and kindred products. For the past three years he has been located at the Chicago Quartermaster Depot, purchasing all canned meats for the armed forces, and was recently awarded the highest civilian award by the Secretary of War. Previously he had been connected with the packing industry in an executive capacity.

• The contract for construction of the mest packing cold storage building for the Arrow Meat Co. at Inglewood, Calif., has been awarded to Myron L. Goral, Los Angeles, at \$10,600.

• W. O. Scroggin and son, John H. Scroggin, have taken over the management of the Arkansas Valley Frozen Foods Co. plant at Morrilton, Ark. Bill Oates, former manager, will assume charge of the Russellville plant.

• Officials of the Twin City Packing Co., Winston-Salem, N. C., J. F. Huff, president, and G. M. Wilson, secretary-treasurer, have announced plans for a complete meat packing plant to be built just outside the city limits, off South Main st., as soon as materials are available. The plant will have one floor and a basement for slaughtering and packing and, according to Wilson, will be able to do three or four times as much meat packing as the present plant.

• An Albany, N. Y., packing company refrigerator truck, valued at \$10,000, and its cargo of meat, valued at \$7,500, were destroyed by fire recently when a rear tire blew out and caught fire, New York state police reported. The cargo included sausage, bacon, beef, canned meat and turkey.

• Johnston County Frozen Foods, Inc., Smithfield, N. C., has been chartered with authorized capital of \$100,000 and subscribed stock of \$3,000 to operate a

### Canned Meat Expert Will Return to Civilian Life

Lt. Colonel John W. Fraser, director of procurement at the Chicago Quartermaster Depot, is returning to civilian

life after three and one-half years at the Depot, world's largest centralized food buying organization. Prior to World War II, Colonel Fraser was for 12 years national canned meat buyer for the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., where he built canned meats into one of the major items in dollar sales and developed the chain



J. W. FRASER

into the biggest single outlet for canned meat in the world. A graduate of West Point, Colonel Fraser served as a major in World War I.

Commissioned in the Quartermaster Corps in March, 1942, Colonel Fraser organized the Army's canned meat buying and special ration program and directed procurement of canned vegetables, flour, cereals, dehydrated foods, dairy products, beans, peas, rice and other miscellaneous non-perishable foods. He has not yet announced his post-war plans, but expects to spend a two-month vacation in Mexico.

frozen locker plant. Incorporators are J. J. Broadhurst, M. E. Taylor and Sarah O. Broadhurst.

• Sales at four junior fat hog shows held in Knoxville, Memphis, Nashville and Chattanooga, Tenn., during October brought an average of 23 cents per pound to the owners, Extension Swine Specialist J. S. Robinson of the University of Tennessee reported. The prize hog, owned by Kenneth Lowry of Benton county, sold for \$742.

• The annual meeting of the American Stock Yards Association will be held December 4 to 6 at the Morrison hotel, Chicago.

• Robert Lee Jackson, 61, vice president and general manager of the Springfield Packing Co., Springfield, Mo., died suddenly October 27 while playing golf. He had been with the company nine years and had been connected with the packing industry for the last 20 years. He is survived by his wife, two sons, one daughter, four grandchildren and several brothers and sisters.

 Edward M. Thiele has been appointed advertising manager for Derby Foods,

Inc., C. W. Beilfuss, president, has announced. Thiele will handle the company's expanded postwar advertising program for Peter Pan peanut butter and Derby canned meats. He was previously associated with Continental Can Co., Shell Oil Co. and H. W. Kastor & Sons, advertising agency. He is a graduate of Denison university, Granville, Ohio.

• The 20th annual Great Western Livestock Show will be held at the Los Angeles Union Stockyards December 1 to 6, Charles J. Lumpp, vice president and general manager, has announced.

◆ Los Angeles county's livestock production during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1945, including fertilizer as a by-product, had a valuation of \$87,442,084, the annual report of the county livestock inspector disclosed. This is almost \$6,500,000 higher than the previous year. Large increases in beef, hog and sheep production were reported.

 Paul Dett, who has been associated with Armour and Company for the past 23 years in various managerial positions and recently general manager at Kansas City, Kans., died suddenly on October 25.

• Charles E. Herbert, Chicago provision broker, died October 26 in Chicago. He had been active in the industry for about 30 years, having started as a car route salesman for Schwartzschild & Sulzeberger.

• At the third annual meeting of the National Association of Hotel & Restaurant Meat Purveyors held in Chicago in October, Peter H. Petersen, of Petersen-Owens, Inc., New York city, was elected president.

• A new service to livestock producers in the Oklahoma City market area was announced last week by the Oklahoma National Stock Yards Co. in establishing an agricultural relations department headed by A. K. Mackey, superintendent of the 1945 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show at Fort Worth, Tex. His duties will include first-hand work with livestock producers designed to improve the quality and quantity of livestock arriving on the Oklahoma City market, Oscar L. Holderby, company president, said.

• A junior fat stock show and sale will be held next spring in Auburn, Wash., for 4-H club members and FFA organizations, sponsored by the Auburn chamber of commerce, the state vocational educational board, the Auburn stockyards and the Grange livestock marketing association.

• One of the first meat inspectors in Fort Worth, Tex., C. W. Woolsey, a veteran of the meat packing industry for 45 years, retired recently at the age of 72. He was made city meat inspector in 1929 and previously had worked for several meat packers.

• E. B. Hebert has been appointed assistant manager of the Morrell branch at Oakland, Calif., it has been announced by J. C. Stentz, vice president and director of sales for John Morrell & Co. Hebert has been connected with the Oakland branch and its predecessor company, Calvin M. Orr, for the past 23 years, as a salesman.

• Lt. Comdr. Leonard Pfaelzer, after three years of service in the U. S. Naval

Reserve, has returned to work with Pfaelzer Brothers. Chicago, where he will again have an opportunity to serve those in the hotel, restaurant, club and institutional field. In his capacity as commanding officer of the U. S. Navy Market office in Los Angeles, he handled the procurement of perishable subsistence



L. PFAELZER

supplies for the 11th Naval district and for the fleet.

• J. G. Taggart, recently appointed federal controller for five western packing plants of Burns and Co., has now been named over-all controller of packing plants throughout Canada.

• The War Food Administration "A" award for outstanding achievement in food processing was made to the Hunter Packing Co., East St. Louis, Ill., on October 22.

• Elliott S. ("Jack") Humphrey, a former Wyoming and Arizona livestock expert, who served until recently as a lieutenant commander in the U. S. Coast Guard, has been appointed to direct the newly organized agriculture committee of the Phoenix chamber of commerce, Herbert R. Askins, president, has announced.

• Nicholas Schick has ended a record of 47 years with Swift & Company, Chicago, and has retired on pension. General Superintendent J. E. Wilson has announced his successor in charge of the division having jurisdiction over all lard and oil refining, shortening manufacture, hard fat, margarine, industrial oils, soybean mills and peanut butter manufacture, as William Argue, who has been Schick's assistant for the past eight years.

• James William O'Hara, 51, director of the food division of the New York Board of Trade, died October 28 at Montclair, N. J., after a short illness. He was also general manager and assistant to the vice president of the Manhattan Refrigerating Co. and the Kings County Refrigerating Co., of New York, and the Union Terminal Storage Co. of Jersey City, N. J. He was a member of the Marketmen's Association of the Port of New York.

• A three-day strike at the Iowa Packing Co., Des Moines, Ia., last week ended when the union voted to resume work and instruct its national officers to enter into negotiations immediately with national officers of Swift & Company, Chicago, which owns the plant. More than 1,000 union members were affected by the strike.

• George W. Roberts, who retired November 1 as manager of the Des Moines branch of John Morrell & Co., was honored last week at a dinner attended by branch house employes and their wives. Roberts was presented with a gold watch and chain by J. R. Hinsey, Ottumwa, branch house manager.

• Mrs. Clara Ryan, an employe of Kingan & Co., Indianapolis, for 37 years until her retirement more than six years ago, died recently.

• F. E. Borchers, manager of Swift & Company's Montgomery, Ala., plant, has been promoted to the position of assistant manager of the United Dressed Beef Division, Swift's largest eastern plant, effective November 20. Borchers has had 28 years of service with the firm at Milwaukee, Kansas City, Chicago and Montgomery. Succeeding him as manager of the Montgomery plant will be S. Jolly, manager of the Swift plant at Ocala, Fla.

• Holding that Harry J. Freedman, slaughterhouse operator at Norwalk, Conn., has complied with all legal requirements, Superior Court Judge Ernest A. Inglis has dissolved the temporary injunction brought by property owners to prevent construction of a new abattoir.

• The Carlsbad Packing Co., Carlsbad,

### Industry Gold Stars

ELLSWORTH, KEITH V.—Keith V. Ellsworth, MM 3/c, U. S. Navy, formerly employed at the South St. Paul plant of Swift & Company, was killed in action on Okinawa.

ESTES, ERNEST DWIN—Ensest Dwin Estes, F 2/o. formerly employed at the Ottumwa plant of John Morrell & Co., was killed while on active duty with the Navy in the Atlantic late in 1944. He had previously been reported missing in action. He was serving on the destroyer Warrington when it was sunk during a burricane off the Atlantic const. Estes had been in the Navy a little more than a year.

EYMANN, CHRISS—Pvt. Chriss Eymann, former employe of Swift & Company at South Omaha, Neb., was killed in action in Europe. He was in the infantry.

LOWE, JAMES KIRK—Sgt, James Kirk Lowe, on military leave from Wilson & Co.'s unit at Murfeesboro, Trenn., was killed in action on January 11, 1945, it has been reported. He had previously been reported missing in action during combat in Belgium with the 134th Infantry regiment. Sgt. Lowe held the Purple Heart for wounds received in France in July, 1944.

RICKER, JOSEPH—Joseph Ricker, U. S. Navy, former employe of Armour and Company, Chicago, died as a result of an accident aboard ship, September 4, 1945, near Manlia. His service at Armour was in the beef curing department, the chemical laboratory and the spice department.

SHEER, JOSEPH—Sgt. Joseph Sheer, former employe of the Hazelton, Pa., unit of Wilson & Co., was killed in action on Okinawa, June 11. 1945. He entered the service in March, 1943, and went overseas with the sixth Marine division at the time of the invasion of Guadalcanal.

#### Chicago Firm Receives Certificate of Merit

The Chicago Dressed Beef Co., Chicago, has been awarded a certificate of meritorious service for its part in the government's wartime meat procurement program. The award was made by the Army Service Forces field headquartern, perishable branch subsistence division, office of the Quartermaster General, and cites the firm's "outstanding performance in supplying perishable foods to the armed forces of the United States."

An accompanying letter to Eli Jacobson, general manager of the company, from Lt. Col. Paul C. Doss, Quartermaster Corps, praises the firm for performing its work to a degree "above and beyond" what reasonably might have been expected.

N. M., has announced that it expects to have 28 varieties of Cavern brand lunch meat on the market in a short time. P. A. Rieger and J. S. Watson are owners of the plant.

• John V. Lucas, who was recently released from the Navy Air Corps where he served as a fighter pilot on a carrie, with previous experience in the packing industry, is now associated with Packing House By-Products Co., 110 No. Franklin St., phone Dearborn 7250, brokers in edible and inedible packing house products.

• Lt. Col. Jack Kracke has returned to his former position with Swift & Company in the Chicago district sales office after five years with the U. S. Army. He served as commander of the 22nd Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron during the battle of the Belgian bulke and the capture of Remagen bridge.

• A packing plant that will have livstock disbursements of approximately \$4,000,000 a year and an annual payroll of \$200,000 will be erected soon in Longview, Tex., according to Leo Butter, chairman of the industrial committee of the Longview Chamber of Commerce. The plant will be built by J. D. Shaw of Tyler, and it is expected that he will call for bids on the project immediately.

• A distribution branch has been established at St. John, N. B., by Burns & Co., meat wholesalers and packers, thandle distribution of Burns meats and meat products in the maritime provinces formerly served by the Montreal branch.

• Virgil J. Jasper, assistant purchasing agent of the Swift & Company plant at South Omaha, has been transferred to Chicago to work in the purchasing department there. He has been with Swift since 1926. William R. Euler has been transferred to Omaha from St. Joseph Mo. to replace Jasper.

 Bandini Fertilizer Co., Vernon, is announced plans for a plant addition costing \$2,000. Shoe

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The beef, veal and mutton set-aside eders have been amended to require federally inspected slaughterers, supplying meats for sale to foreign claiming to deliver to governmental agencies each week not less than the quantity required to be set-aside the previous week. The amendments, issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, apply to WFO 75.2 (beef), 75.4 (veal), and 75.6 (mutton), effective October 28, 1945. Minor changes were also made in the factors used in the beef order for converting the weight of canned products to carcass weight.

Except in 10 states recently exempted, the orders require currently the set-saide and delivery by federally inspected slaughterers of 30 per cent of the conversion weight of each week's production of Commercial grade beef, 40 per cent of Utility grade and 50 cent of canner and cutter grades produced from steers, heifers and cows; 40 per cent of the Utility grade veal and 20 per cent of the Choice, Good, Commercial, and Utility grades of mutton.

The orders were reinstated October 14 to facilitate the purchase by the Production and Marketing Administration, of approximately 500,000,000 to 600,000,000 lbs. of beef, veal and mutton for foreign countries. Reinstatement of the set-aside orders does not change the quantities of meat allocated for civilian use during the current quarter.

### Shoe Production Expected To Attain Prewar Level

With the announcement of the end of shoe rationing as of midnight, October 30, OPA Administrator Chester Bowles predicted that output of shoes for November and December will reach 29,000,000 to 30,000,000 pairs a month, equal to normal consumer demand before the war. He said that production of ration-type shoes, especially of the most essential types such as men's work shoes and children's shoes, has taken a big jump since V-J day as a result of military cutbacks of leather. Approximately 28,000,000 pairs were made in October, as against 20,000,000 in August.

#### OPA Denies Extra Oils For Fourth Quarter

Industrial users of shortening and oils will not receive a special supplemental allotment during the fourth quarter since the need for it was removed when point values were reduced, the OPA has ruled.

Following an emergency allocation of 22,000,000 lbs. of shortening and oils by the Department of Agriculture on October 2, the OPA announced that industrial users could increase their rate of

use by 5 per cent. Shortenings and oils were then 12 points per lb.

Because the 5 per cent increase would consume industrial users' allotments of ration points more quickly, OPA announced that an adjustment would be made to compensate for the increased rate of use later during the fourth quarter. When point values of shortening and oils were decreased from 12 to 8 points per lb. the amount of these commodities which industrial users could obtain with their ration points automatically increased by 50 per cent. No adjustments will be provided for industrial users for stocks of shortening and oils bought before point values were reduced.

#### PACKINGHOUSE WORKERS ASK \$5,000,000 BACK PAY

Employes of the Cudahy Packing Co., South St. Paul, filed suit in district court October 21 against their employer demanding \$5,000,000 for time and a half overtime it allegedly did not pay, for liquidated damages, interest and penalties.

In the complaint, in which 321 plaintiffs are named, the employes claim that from October 22, 1939, they were forced to change clothes on their own time, and that this took one hour a day.

# How's your Lard Production Mileage?



STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

A CONTINUOUS
CLOSED LARD
PROCESSING UNIT

or example, consider the difference between the modern automobile and its pre-World-War-I predecessor. The modern, compact, self-contained, automatic Votator gives you lard production "mileage" just about that much faster, smoother, and more profitably.

Shown here is a model which processes 3000 to 4000 lbs. per hour in only 3'2' by 5'6' of floor space. Combining chilling, plasticizing, aeration in one continuous, closed, controlled operation, it is immune to atmospheric influence and assures positively uniform quality lard. Write to The Girdler Corporation, Votator Division, Dept. NP5-1, Louisville 1, Kentucky.



#### **New Packaging Charges**

(Continued from page 7.)

weighed out of the freezer (at frozen weights). (If the Department of Agriculture bought on in-weights as the Army buys, this would not apply, nor would it apply if the USDA bought the cattle on the tagged-in weights. It applies only where the cattle are weighed frozen.)

4) The 25c premium is now applicable to Choice, Good and Commercial grades (see footnote 1, section 1364.452, Schedule 1). This has been expanded to Utility, canner and cutter grades. It applies to all set-aside beef of Choice, Good and Commercial grades now and is being expanded by this addition to the lower grades as well.

5) If the slaughterer must transport the beef to an outside freezer which is located more than 15 miles from his slaughter plant, he may add the lowest common carrier rate to take the meat from the killing plant to the freezer.

### FLASHES

At a hearing before the House Agricultural Committee this weekend, OPA officials indicated they would present Barkeley-Bates findings to the beef and pork industry advisory committee on November 5. They also stated that further adjustments in hog ceiling prices probably would be issued next week, The hearing adjourned until late next week to give the Department of Agriculture, OPA and the Office of Economic Stabilization an opportunity to confer and report to the committee what would be done about hog and meat price ceilings and hog production generally.

Swift & Company, Armour and Company and the Cudahy Packing Co. have filed protests on the reduction in west-bound meat freight rates which are now scheduled to become effective November 10.

# Establish Maximum Prices for Pre-Cut Quick-Frozen Beef

THE method by which sellers other than hotel supply houses will establish maximum prices for sales of prefabricated quick frozen and packaged retail beef cuts to retailers was announced this week by the Office of Price Administration. This is, in effect, the go-ahead on pre-packaged, quick-frozen beef from this price angle. The action was taken in Amendment 61 to RMPl' 169.

The new pricing formula, effective November 7, will allow a reasonable margin for packers and wholesalers who engage in this type of business, OPA said, and will also permit retailers to resell the processed items at the specific prices already established for the items when sold fresh.

This action was taken at the request of the meat industry so it can produce the quick frozen and packaged retail beef cuts now to create more attractive merchandising methods for the postwar period, OPA added.

The industry also pointed out that production of the items will permit packers and wholesalers to store quantities of this meat in freezing facilities during periods of heavy production for resale during later periods of shortage. This will tend to provide more uniform and equal distribution of meats throughout the entire year.

Packers, packers' branch houses, or wholesalers, will figure their maximum delivered prices for the items by taking 75 per cent of the applicable retail ceiling price (Group 1 and 2 stores) for the grade and type of retail cut described in Maximum Price Regulation 355 for the zone in which the buyer's retail store is located.

Specific delivery allowance, per 100 lbs., are provided the seller as follows: 25c if the seller is located within 25 miles of the buyer; 50c if the distance is more than 25, but less than 200 miles; and 75c if the distance is more than 200

miles. Delivery charges must be entered separately on sellers' invoices.

Wholesalers who produce the prefabricated cuts are not allowed to take the \$1 per 100 lbs. allowance authorized for sales of beef carcasses and wholesale cuts.

### CHANGES IN OPA SETUP ON RATIONED FOODS ANNOUNCED

Institutional users—such as restaurants, hotels and other similar establishments—will get their bi-monthly allotments of rationed foods from Office of Price Administration district offices rather than from local boards, beginning with the November-December period, the OPA ruled in Amendment 121 to General Ration Order 5, Food Rationing for Institutional Users, effective November 1, 1945.

The shift in handling of institutional users' applications for rationed foods was originally announced August 31, 1945, when it was stated that local boards would grant a 25 per cent additional reserve when issuing regular allotments for the September-October period. That additional grant was to be a permanent reserve to carry institutional users through until the latter half of the first month in each allotment period.

The recent amendment also deletes all former provisions relating to processed foods, since they are no longer rationed.

#### MORRELL WELCOMES VETS

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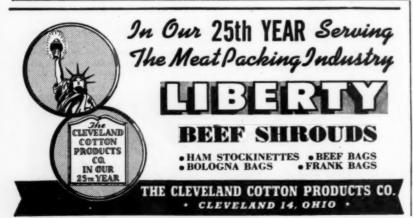
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Former employes of John Morrell & Co. who have been discharged from the armed forces and are back working for the company are being featured in a series of newspaper ads. Titled "They're Coming Back," each ad pictures on returned veteran, giving briefly his reord while in service and his present job with the company. Purpose of the series is to help recruit employes by showing that "returning veterans an welcome at Morrell's-we have jobs for them whether they were employed by us before the war or not." The ais also are designed to build public good will by emphasizing Morrell's desire to help place ex-servicemen back in industry.

#### HOMEMAKERS' PROGRAM

F. G. Vogt & Sons, Philadelphia, has contracted to sponsor the Betty Jordan program on Station KYW, Philadelphia, for 13 weeks and will use it to promote their scrapple. It is heard Friday afternoons from 1:30 to 1:45 p.m. Betty Jordan, whose program has been a KYW feature for more than five year, features helpful hints to housewives in preparing meals for their families. The Clements Co., Philadelphia advertising agency, handles the account.





And (you guessed it) we were on the other end!

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For Uncle Sam wanted help with some special packaging problems for his servicemen.

The result-Uncle Sam thought we had the right answers; got his problems solved.

That was back in 1941. Since then he's been putting problems up to us regularly. Which is what we likeand would like you to do.

#### Follow his lead!

Just reach for your phone and call for help—our help.

We'll respond with ideas that may give your product a head start on that tough competition ahead.

And it won't cost you a cent!

For we kept our eyes and ears open on our war job -and are anxious to give you the benefit of our experiences. Add this to our 44 years of research and engineering know-how-and you're really getting something.

#### Let's get together!

You want an efficient, economical, appealing container for your product-a container that will catch the consumer's eye-and dollar.

So why not make that call to our nearest representative now - or if you'd rather, drop us a line? Let's work out your problem together!

### AMERICAN CAN COMPANY



230 PARK AVENUE CANCO NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

World's Largest Manufacturers of Fibre and Metal Containers

The National Provisioner-November 3, 1945



### STOCKINETTES

for fores · Hinds · Rounds · Chucks · Sheep LAMB · CALVES · HAMS · PICNICS BUTTS · FRANKFURTERS AND ALL STYLES OF TUBING

### BEST & DONOVAN

332 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVE.

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Exclusive Sales Agents for



DYERSBURG COTTON PRODUCTS, Inc.
DYERSBURG, TENNESSEE



LARGEST PRODUCER FROM RAW COTTON TO FINISHED STOCKINETTES

# "WILL IT PAY TO SELL MY BUSINESS?"

**TODAY'S** unusual industrial conditions may well justify you in turning your business—FOR CASH—to new management. As a reputable operating organization of long experience, with substantial capital, we can bring opportunity for increased company expansion and greater profit . . . while you are relieved of heavy expense and worry. Personnel held intact whenever possible.

ALL discussions and negotiations strictly confidential

BOX 1205, 1474 BROADWAY, NEW YORK 18, N. Y.



#### DIRECTORY CHANGES

The following Meat Inspection Directory changes have been issued by the Production and Marketing Administration, Meat Inspection Division. Establishments followed by the designation (L) are operating under limited inspection.

Meat Inspection Granted: Buring Packing Co., P. O. Box 267, Wilsen, Ark.; Archer Products Corporation 3700 No. Grove St., Fort Worth, Tex.; Spiegl Foods Co., Salinas, Calif. (L).

Meat Inspection Withdrawn: Frank Food Co., 974 Howard St., San Francisco 3, Calif.; Pedrick Laboratories, P. O. Box 306, Sand Springs, Okla. Kaufman Meat Co., 132 Franklin & Oakland, Calif.; Stoppenbach Sausage Co., W. Jefferson and River Sts., Jeffer. son, Wis.; R. L. Ziegler, Tuscalones Ala. (L); Pinkney Packing Co., 2900 East Third St., Amarillo, Tex. (L); Mouret Packing Co., 420 Garland St. Opelousas, La. (L); George Schaefer & Sons, Inc., 2305 12th Ave., New York 27, N. Y. (L); Cunningham Bros., 513-521 West 16th St., New York, N. Y. (L); Richmond Quartermaster Market Center, North Boulevard and Kelly Meats, 3075 Sidney Ave., Cincinnati S.
Ohio. (L); Tarpy's Inc., 71 Dexter S.
Pawtucket, R. I. (L); D. Fullerton & Co., 306 River St., Paterson, N. J. (L).

Change in Name of Official Establishment: David Bernstein, Inc., 71-75 Paris St., Newark, N. J., instead of Erwin Abattoir; Utah Packing Co., Fillmore, Utah, instead of Robison & Terrel Packing Co.

#### Lighter Demand Seen For Argentine Hides

Slackening of export demand for sale leather and leather products is expected to lessen activity in the Argentine hides and skins market during the latter months of 1945 and the early months of 1946, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports. At the same time, cuttle slaughter from November to Mark is expected to be 10 to 15 per cent more than that for the same months in 1944, and the output of hides will increase accordingly.

While a large part of Argentina's export trade has been in raw hides and skins, the United States demand for leather and leather goods has encoun aged Argentine tanners to bid actively for hides and skins in the local mar kets. A slackening in this activity i now anticipated. In the first half d 1945, the U.S. took more than 5,000 short tons of leather out of Argentina's total export of 8,800 short tons. Exports to the U. S. probably will come to an end in October 1945, by which time government contracts for seleleather should be completed. For the year 1945, total Argentine leather # ports are expected to be about 13,300 short tons, as compared with 19,000 short tons in 1944.

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The National Provisioner-November 3, 196

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#### Flashes on Suppliers

ALUMINUM COOKING UTENSIL 00.—T. H. Gibson, assistant sales manager of the industrial division of the Aluminum Cooking Utensil Co., New Kensington, Pa., has been appointed manager of the firm's Cleveland district, according to Robert L. Becker, vice president in charge of sales.

THE GIRDLER CORP. — John E. Slaughter, jr., vice president of The Girdler Corp., Louisville, Ky., in charge

of the firm's Votafor division, announces the promotion of Dr. Harold 6. Houlton to manager of Votator's technical service. Among Dr. Houlton's new responsibilities are maintaining close contact with major research groups in the process industries, selection of additional fields for research and devel-

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DR. HOULTON

opment by Votator
and the study, evaluation and accumulation of process data for new or outside
processes which the division may acquire as part of its postwar expansion
program. The Votator division manufactures heat transfer equipment.

PAUL-LEWIS LABORATORIES.—An annual award for outstanding work in the field of enzymes, to be administered by the American Chemical Society, has been established by the Paul-Lewis Laboratories, Inc., of Milwaukee, Wis. The award is to be made for the purpose of stimulating fundamental research in enzyme chemistry in the United States by young men educated in a college or university in the United States. It will consist of \$1,000 and a bronze medal, plus an additional amount up to \$150, for traveling expenses to the national meeting of the American Chemical Society at which the award will be presented.

ALLEGHENY LUDLUM STEEL CORP.—A modern \$2,000,000 research laboratory and experimental center will be erected by the Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp. at its headquarters plant, Brackenridge, Pa., to make possible an enlarged and intensified program of fundamental and applied research on the stainless, magnetic, valve, tool and other steels produced by the company. In addition, new and improved fabricating techniques will be developed.

EQUITY GROUP. — Arrangements have been completed under which two companies in the Equity Group of investment companies have purchased control of the Baker Ice Machine Co., Inc., Omaha, and its subsidiary, Northwest Baker Ice Machine Co., Seattle, from the Baker family and associated interests. The announcement was made by R. L. Baker, president, who is retiring.

### **BEWARE** of Using Cheap Grinder Plates and Knives

They are an expense proven by the facts. They need regrinding often. They wear out in a short time. They require frequent replacement with new plates! Avoid all these expenses by using C-D TRIUMPH PLATES!

# Bal

#### C-D TRIUMPH PLATES

are guaranteed for FIVE YEARS against regrinding and resurfacing expense. They are reversible and can be used on both sides. They give you two plates for the price of one.

C-D Triumph Plates can be had in all sizes, to fit any make of grinder. They have proven their superiority in all the large packing plants and in thousands of smaller plants in the United States and foreign countries.

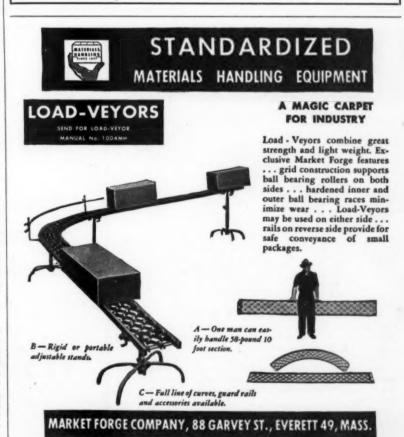
Write for full details and prices!



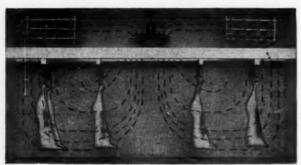
### THE SPECIALTY MFRS. SALES CO.

2021 GRACE STREET

CHICAGO 18, ILLINOIS



### A MODERN SUCCESS STORY



Above to sectional view of cooler with a RECO Refrigerator Fan in operation. Broken lines indicate the actual movement of air constantly over and around the coils and in and around all stored products.

The growth of RECO Refrigerator Fan installations is like a page from a Frank Merriwell magazine. The first installation of a RECO Refrigerator fan was made in 1940. Today-without sales effort because our salesmen were at warsolely on its merit—we have hundreds in successful operation.



Ceiling Type Various other types available

### THE RESO REFRIGERATOR FAN

This is a miracle fan in a cooler, storage room, freezer or walk-in refrigerator. Here's a few of the things it does: Dries up walls and ceilings; prevents frost and ice from forming on coils; prevents food spoilage; prevents dehydration; dissipates odors and reduces operation cost by 20%.

If you want more information please write:

#### YNOLD ECTRIC COMPANY

Mfrs. RECO Fly Chaser Fans, Food Mixers, Meat Chappers, Vagetable Peelers, Etc.

2689 West Congress Street Chicago I2, Illinois

### It's SPEED You Want BEEF HOISTS



#### SAVES TIME . . . SAVES MONEY

Compare performance any way you wish. You'll find R & M hoists give you top speed to handle more beef quicker; braking power to hold the load; accessibility for new low maintenance; rugged construction for long service. It's speed you want in beef hoists-speed and the stamina to keep on going, month after month, year after year. You'll find them both, and more, in R & M hoists for packing plants both large and small. Get the facts today.

ROBBINS & MYERS, INC. HOIST & CRANE DIVISION, SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

## **SAWDUST** FOR SALE

Genuine kiln dried oak sawdust now available in carload lots or less

WRITE

VESTAL LUMBER &

KNOXVILLE 9, TENN.

Page 22

The National Provisioner-November 3, 1965

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# PROVISIONS AND LARD Weekly Review

#### **AMI PROVISION REPORT**

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Companies reporting their inventories of provision stocks to the American Meat Institute for the last half of October indicated declines in most D.S. meat items, but gains for most of the S.P. and D.C. products, compared with the first two weeks of last month. Stocks of all meats continued sharply moder a year ago.

All picnics, S.P. bellies and frozenfor-cure skinned hams were held in
larger volume than at mid-month, but
the majority of holdings were under a
year earlier. However, the total S.P. and
D.C. cured items, and also the S.P. and
D.C. frozen items were stored in larger
volume than two weeks earlier.

The October 29 stocks for both lard and rendered pork fat showed good increases when compared with two weeks earlier.

Provision stocks as of October 27, 1945, as reported by 58 companies to the American Meat Institute, are shown in the table below. Because the companies reporting their stocks to the Institute are not always the same from period to period (although comparisons are always made between identical groups) the table below shows the October 27 stocks as percentages of the holdings two weeks earlier and a year earlier.

#### AMERICAN MEAT INSTITUTE

Provision Stoc	eks Report	
	Percen	7 stocks a tages of ories on
D. S. PRODUCT Bellies	Oct. 13, 1945	Oct. 28, 1944
Frosen-for-cure Fat Backs (Cured) Other D. S. Meats	43	82 1 129
Cured	250	92 64
TOTAL D. S. CURED IT		58
TOTAL PROZEN FOR D. CURE	8.	5
8. P. & D. C. PRODUCT		
Hams, Sweet Pickle Cur-	ed	
Regular	83	82
Skinned	102	47
All S. P. Hams Hams, Frozen-for-cure	100	45
Regular	141	00
Skinned	112	217
All frozen-for-cure ha	ms113	196
Sweet pickle cured	93	65
Frozen-for-cure	198	100
Bellies, S. P. and D. C. Sweet pickle cured	A.W	-
Frozen-for-cure	141	65 87
Other Items		01
Sweet pickle cured	112	84
Frozen-for-cure		115
TOTAL S. P. & D. C. CUI	RED	=0
TOTAL S. P. & D. C. FRO	99	58
ITEMS & D. C. FRO	DZEN 110	162
BARRELED PORK		
FRESH FROZEN		75
Loins, shoulders, butts a	nd	
All other	105	82 42
		9.2
Tetal	101	35
TOTAL OF ALL PORK M	EATS. 96	56
RENDERED PORK FAT.	121	34
LAED	105	50
The same of the sa		

Note: A considerable quantity of cured, frozen, cannot park and lard held for USDA.

#### SUBSTANTIAL GAIN IN HOG KILLING BOOSTS PRODUCTION OF MEATS

A further increase in total meat production under federal inspection was reported last week due mainly to a substantial increase in the slaughter of hogs. The War Meat Board estimated the total output of inspected meat for the week ended October 27 at 321,000,000 lbs. This compares with 300,000,000 lbs. for the preceding week and 356,000,000 lbs. for the same week last year.

Hog slaughter, continuing its seasonal increase, reached 602,000 head. This was 161,000 over a week earlier but 541,000 under the same week last year. Pork production was figured at 99,000,000 lbs. as against 71,000,000 lbs. a week ago and 159,000,000 lbs. a year ago.

Inspected cattle slaughter was estimated at 357,000 head, a decrease of 19,000 from the preceding week but an increase of 18,000 over a year ago. Beef production under federal inspection was estimated at 172,000,000 lbs., compared with 180,000,000 lbs. in the corresponding week last year.

Slaughter of calves was estimated at 217,000 head, up 8,000 from the preceding week and 4,000 over the corresponding week a year earlier. Production of veal for the three weeks under comparison amounted to 31,000,000, 29,000,000, and 30,000,000 lbs. respectively.

Estimated sheep slaughter totaled 451,000 head. This was down 18,000 from that of the previous week and 53,000 less than last year. Inspected output of lamb and mutton for the week was estimated at 19,000,000 lbs. This compares with 20,000,000 lbs. produced in both the preceding week and the corresponding week last year.

### CANADA EAGER FOR FALL UPTURN IN LARD OUTPUT

Commenting on the supply of lard and shortening in Canada, F. H. Lehberg, oils and fats administrator for the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, said recently that the Canadian allocation of oils and fats had been reduced by the combined food board in order to satisfy the needs of liberated countries.

"The shortening picture is aggravated by short lard supplies as a result of decreased hog production and recession in production at rendering plants," said Mr. Lehberg. "Lard rendered during 1944 amounted to 120,000,000 lbs., while 1945 rendering will not go above an estimated 70,000,000 lbs. In order to take care of industrial users and other priority consumers, some shortening sup-

plies have been diverted to take up the lard deficit. However, major Canadian meat packers predict that lard production will show a large increase by the end of October and will have immediate effect on the supply position of shortening."

#### CHICAGO PROVISION STOCKS

Further declines were registered in holdings of meats and lard at Chicago during the month of October. Total lard stocks at 5,243,934 lbs., compared with 6,568,680 lbs. a month earlier and over 23,000,000 lbs. a year ago.

Meat holdings were off almost 3,000,000 lbs. at the close of October compared with a month earlier. The decline was due to a sharp drop in stocks of D.S. fat backs and other cuts of meats, for holdings of all S.P. meat items were a little heavier than a month previous.

	Oct. 31, '45, lbs.	Sept. 30, '45, lbs.	Oct. 31, '44, lbs.
All bbl. pk	716	274	8,458
P.S. lard (a)	570,978	447,780	3.078,583
P.S. lard (b)		,	0/010/000
Other lard	4,672,956	6.120,900	20,207,329
Total lard	5,243,934	6,568,680	23,285,912
D.S. bellies	.,,	-1	
D.S. cl. bellies			
(contract)	39,000	19,000	498,000
D.S. cl. bellies			
(other)	513,121	1,090,339	4,528,930
Total D.S. cl.			
bellies	552,121	1,099,339	4,997,530
D.S. rib bellies			***
D.S. fat backs	642,000	1,344,348	3,590,287
S.P. regular hams	613,292	512,701	711,100
S.P. skinned hams		3,403,620	4,611,483
S.P. bellies	4,556,972	4,220,448	6,654,490
S.P. picnics, S.P.			
Bost. shlders	882,149	624,302	253,876
Other cuts meat.		5,368,627	6,008,983
Total all meats	13,805,875	16,573,280	26,827,809
(a) Made since to Oct. 1, 1044.	0ct. 1, 19	14. (b) Ma	de previous

The above figures cover all meat and lard in storage in Chicago including holdings owned by the CCC.

### GOVERNMENT MEAT SALES INCREASE IN SEPTEMBER

Sales of government-owned food during September amounted to \$2,151,974, an increase of \$1,986,236 over the August sales total of \$165,732, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced. The total amount sold since May 1, 1944, was brought to \$38,893,894 by the September sales.

Livestock and meat products returned \$1,071,504, or approximately 50 per cent of the September total. Of this amount, \$1,071,358 came from the sale of hams, picnics and bellies. August sales of livestock and meat products brought \$17,-388.

Sales of fats and oils amounted to \$51,805, accounting for about 3 per cent of total sales for the month. August fats and oils brought \$2,036.

Watch the Classified Advertisements page for bargains in equipment.



easier-rolling, freer-swiveling

longer-life Casters.

Man-power shortage and competitive conditions demand casters that move your products effortlessly that stay on the job with no costly break-downs - that prevent damage to floors - that conserve nerve energy.

Send for our FREE Caster Manual. Learn of the many benefits offered only in Steel-Forged, Rapid-Flame-Hardened Rapids-Standard Casters, with "floor-protective" wheels.

Write us today.

OFFICES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

THE RAPIDS-STANDARD CO., INC.

321 Peoples Nat'l Bank Bldg. Grand Rapids 9, Michigan

### MEAT AND SUPPLIES PRICES

Chicago

#### WHOLESALE FRESH MEATS

‡Carcass Beef

Week ended Oct. 31, 1945 per lb.
Steer, hfr., choice, all wts. 20% Steer, hfr., com. all wts. 19% Steer, hfr., com. all wts. 17% Steer, hfr., com. all wts. 17% Steer, hfr., utility, all wts. 15% Cow, commercial, all wts. 17% Cow, canner and cutter. 13 Hindquarters, choice 23 Forequarters, choice

Forequarters, choice	G
Cow hda commercial 19	C
Cow foren commercial 16%	G
	0
‡Beef Cuts	Ğ
Steer, hfr., sh. loin, choice 32%	3
Steer, hfr., sh. loin, good3014	3
Steer, hfr., sh. loin, com251/4	-
Steer, hfr., sh. loin, good.       .30½         Steer, hfr., sh. loin, com.       .25½         Steer, hfr., sh. loin, util.       .22½	
	2
Cow, sh. loin, util	e
Steer, hfr., round, choice 221/4	
Steer, hfr., round, good21 1/4	
Steer, hfr., rd., commercial19	
Steer, hfr., rd., commercial. 19   Steer, hfr., rd., utility. 1.64   Steer, hfr., loin, coloc. 294   Steer, hfr., loin, good. 2.25   Steer, hfr., loin, commercial. 234   Cow., loin, commercial. 234   Cow., loin, utility. 20   Cow., round., commercial. 19	
Steer, hfr., loin, choice29%	1
Steer, hfr., loin, good28	Î
Steer, hfr., loin, commercial231/4	ĝ
Cow, loin, commercial231/4	ĵ
Cow, loin, utility20	
Cow, round, commercial19	2. 92
	I
Steer, hfr., rlb, choice.       24¼         Steer, hfr., rlb, good.       23         Steer, hfr., rlb, commercial.       21¼         Steer, hfr., rlb, utility.       18¾	Î
Steer, hfr., rib, good23	3
Steer, hfr., rib, commercial 211/4	P
Steer, hfr., rib, utility18%	ž.
	Ť
Cow rib, utility	â
Steer, hfr., sir., choice271/4	î
Cow rib, commercia 11% Cow rib, utility 18% Steer, hfr., sir., choice 27% Steer, hfr., sir., good 26 Steer, hfr., sir., com 21% Steer, hfr., com 31% Cow, sirloin, commercia 21% Cow, sirloin, commercia 18%	HHESS
Steer, hfr., sir., com	6
Steer, hfr., cow flank	Ī
Cow, sirloin, commercial211/4	- 6
Cow, sirloin, util	7
Cow, sirioin, util	- 1
Cow, flank steak23%	-
Steer, hfr., reg. chk., choice201/4	
Steer, hfr., reg. chk., choice	
Steer, hfr., reg. chk., com17%	
Steer, hfr., reg. chk., utility15%	
Cow, reg. chk., commercial17%	
Steer, hfr., reg. chk., colm. 174, Cow., reg. chk., colmercial. 174, Cow., reg. chk., commercial. 174, Cow., reg. chuck, utility. 158, Steer, hfr., c. c. chk., choice. 184, Steer, hfr., c. c. chk., gd. 174, Steer, hfr., c. c. chk., gd. 174, Steer, hfr., c. c. chk., com. 164, Steer, hfr., c. c. chk., com.	
Steer, hir., c. c. cnk., choice184	1
Steer, hfr., c. c. chk., gd17%	
Steer, hfr., c. c. chk., com16%	1
Steer, hfr., c. c. chk., utility14% Cow, c. c. chk., commercial164	
Cow, c. c. cnk., commerciat104	1
Cow, c. c. chk., utility14%	
Steer, hir., toresnank	1
Steer, hfr., foreshank	
Steer, hfr., brisket, choice	1
Steer, Bir., brisket, good	
Steer, hir., brisket, com	
Com bricket commonded 15	
Com beisket utility 15	,
Ctoon ben back choice 211/	
Steer, hir. back, choice	
Steer, hfr., brisket, cooler   17	1
Com back willism 1614	
Steen her ann chuck choice 10	
Cow back, utility	
Com arm chuck commerciat11	
Stoom her oh ml and 4 oh 141/	
Steer hir ab pl com & ptil 1314	
Cow short plate commercial 1214	
Cow arm chuck, commercial 114, Cow arm chuck, utility 154, Steer, hfr. sh. pl., gd. & ch. 144, Steer, hfr. sh. pl., com. & util 134, Cow short plate, commercial 134, Cow short plate, utility 134,	
COW BUSIC PIECE, ULTILLY	

1Quot. on beef items include permitted additions for zone 5, plus 25c per cwt. for local del.

per cw	t. for	TOC#	ae	M.			
	†V	eal-	-H	lide	on		
Choice	carea	18					.2014
Good e	arcass						.1914
	-						
dition double	wrap	one	5,	25c	per	ewt	. for
deliver	У.						

#### \*Beef Products

Brains (%
Hearts, cap off
Tongues, fresh or froz
Tongues, can., fresh or froz 161/2
Sweetbreads
Ox-tails, under % lb 85
Tripe, scalded 43
Tripe, cooked 85
Livers, unblemished
Kidneys113

### \*Veal and Lamb Products

Calf livers	. Туре	A							49%
Sweetbread									
Lamb tong	ues						0 0		.15
•Delese	1-4		1.				-1		Diam
*Prices									
lots under									
packing in	a ship	ping	. 6	on	ta	in	er	8.	add
per cwt.:	in 5	lh.	cor	te	in	aP.	-	(m)	weet-
breads, br									
oreads, or	arms a	cu	ue	10	UI	ang		- 4	4.00.

Choic	e lamb	6		٠	•	9		*				*						
Good	lambs		•	۰	0	0	۵	*	*	*	*				*			
Comn	nercial	A	ą	n	a	D	B		٠				*	×			*	
Choic	e hinds	4	0	10	Ц	e		*	p		*	*	×	*	*			
Geog	hindea	a	a	П	e		*		,		*		*	٠		*		
Choic	e fores	,	٠	*	*	*	×		*	*	*			*				
Good	fores								*			*				×		

Cerreint, Thuringer farmer Helsteine R. C. Sal R. C. Sal Genon st

‡DC (Quotatio

Pork sau Pork sau Frankfur Bologna, Bologna, Liver sa: Smkd. li Head ch New Eng Minced Tongue s Blood as

Souse ... Pullab si

iPrice per cwt purreyor is made packagin

CL

Nitrate
in 425
Sattpete
Dbi. r
Small
Mediu
Large
Pure rfo
soda
Sait, in
only
Granu
Mediu
Rock,
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lease
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(Basis

Albuser Resif Chill pe Cloves, Ginger, Zanzi Mace, Zanzi Mace, No. 1 West I Paprika Pepper, Red Black Black Pepper,

By 1 your Han

orab

time your high

to a

oice fores	
oice saddles od saddles oice fores	194
oice fores	111
od force	158
	10
	96
itton legs, choice	300
atton loins, choice	100
acton some, choice	.138

\*\*Quot. on lamb and muttor are far Zone 5 and include 10c for state ette, plus 25c per cwt. for del.

#### Fresh Pork and Pork Products

Reg. pork loins, und. 12 lbs 28
Tenderloins, 10-lb. cartons2
Tenderloins, loose
Skinned shides home to
Skinned shidrs., bone in
Spareribs, under 3 lbs
Boston butts, 4/8 lbs
Boneless butts, c. t
Neck bones
Pigs' feet
Kidneys
Livers, unblemished
Brains
Ears
Chante loss and
Snouts, lean out
Snouts, lean in
Heads
Chitterlings
Tidbits, hind feet

\*Prices carlot and loose basis.

#### WHOLESALE SMOKED MEATS

P
Fancy regular hams, 14/18 lbs.,
parchment paper
Fancy skinned hams, 14/18 lbs.,
parchment paper
Fancy trim, brisket off, bacon,
8 lb. down, wrap23
Square cut seedless bacon, 8 lb.
down, wrap
Beef sets, smoked
Insides, D Grade
Insides, D Grade
Outsides, D Grade
Knuckles, D Grade

Quotations on pork items are less, wrapped, f.o.b. Chicago, subject is OPA quantity differentials.

#### \*VINEGAR PICKLED **PRODUCTS**

Pork feet, 2	00-1b. b	ы	 110.5
Regular tripe	200-lb.	bbl	 27.0
Honey, tripe,	200-lb.	bbl	 3LI

#### \*BARRELED PORK AND

			20	1	5	u	•				
Clear	fat	back	por	k							
70-	80	piece	es .							6	

Clear fat back pork:
70- 80 pieces
80-100 pieces
100-125 pieces
Clear plate pork, 25-35 pieces., 28
Brisket pork 25
Plate beef, 200 lb. bbls Him
Ex. plate beef, 200 lb. bbls 11.00
For prices on color to War Process

For prices on sales to War Process ment Agencies, see Amendment 2 to RMPR 148, effective May 26, 1965.

\*Quot. on pork items are for iss than 5,000 lb. lots and include all permitted additions, except being and loc. del.

#### SAUSAGE MATERIALS

Carlot basis, Chgo. zone, loose bask
Reg. pork trim. (50% fat)
Sp. lean pork trim, 85%
Ev loan nork trim, 95%
Pork cheek meat
Pork livers unblemished
Roneless bull meat
Boneless chucks
Shank meat
Reef trimmings
Dressed Canners
Drosped outtor cows
Dressed hologna bulls
Dork tongues

#### DRY SAUSAGE

Cerrelat, dry,	in	hog		bı	am.	g	8.					. 58
musinger												.81
Section						۰						. 41
T-A-Inon									_	_		.41
a C Salami.	sen	n1-a		۲.							*	.04
Genon style St	ala	mi.										.63
a remain!					-						_	- DEP 544
representation me	mi-	dry								_	_	.28
Contacts (CD)	ыкен	2)	0 0							•	~	. 43%
processitto						_					_	374
Liencairro						-	-	-	_	_	_	

DOMESTIC SAUSAGE
(Quotations cover Type 2, except where otherwise noted.)
Perk sausage, hog casings Type 1, 294, Perk sausage, buik Type 1, 264, Paskfurts, in sheep casings 254, Paskfurts, in hog casings 254, Balegna, artificial casings 224, Balegna, artificial casings 224, Ligre saus, fr. beef casings 214,
Liver saus., fr., hog casings22%
ankd liver saus., hog bungs 24 %
Hard choose
New Eng., natural casings 3814
Minced lunch, natural casings 25 1/4
Tengue and blood
Mord samuer
Design
Polish sausage

thrices based on zone 5, plus \$1.50 per cut. for sales to retailers and purepors of meals where no loc, del. is made. Prices include boxing or packaging costs.

#### CURING MATERIALS

(ED

ED

AND

12.50 23.50 23.50 23.50 23.50 31.50 31.50 33.60

Procure-nent 26 to 1, 1945.

ALS

.. 25% bs., n, 29 1b. 25½ .....2014

	Cwt.
Nitrate of sods (Chgo. w'hse) in 425-lb, bbls., del	8.75
Dol. refined gran	8.60
Small crystals	12.00
Medium crystals	
Large crystals	14.00
Pure rfd. gran. nitrate of soda.	4.00
Pure rfd. powdered nitrate of	4.00
nodauno	uoted
salt, in min. car of 80,000 lbs.	
Granulated, kiln dried	9.70
Medium, kiln dried	
Bock, bulk, 40 ton cars	
Sugar-	
flaw, 96 basis, f.o.b.	
New Orleans	4.60
Standard gran., f.o.b. refiners	
(2%)	5.50
Packers' curing sugar, 250 lb.	
bags, f.o.b. Reserve, La.,	
less 2%	5.15
Dextrose, in car lots, per cwt.,	
(cottom)	4.80
in paper bags	4.75

#### SPICES

(Basis Chgo., orig. bbls.		bales.)
		304
Allapice, prime	29	2117
Chili powder	40	41
Cloves, Amboyna	40	40
Cives, Amboyna		40
Ginger, Jam., unbl		31
Zanzibar		27
Mace, fey. Banda 1		1.19
East Indies	95	1.10
E. & W. I. Blend		90
Mustard flour, fey		34
No. 1		22
West India Nutmeg		53
Paprika, Spanish		55
Pepper, Cayenne		35
Red No. 1		44
Black Malabar		1334
Black Lampong	12	134
Pepper, Packers		15%

Middles, select, wide,
2@21/4 in
Middles, select, extra.
214@21/2 in1.00@1.10
Middles, select, extra,
214 in. & up1.25@1.40
Dried or salted bladders,
per piece:
12-15-in. wide, flat 7%@ 9
10-12-in. wide, fint 4 @ 61/4
8-10-in. wide, flat 2% @ 3%
6- 8-in. wide, fint 2 @ 2%
Hog casings:
Extra narrow, 29 mm, &
dn 2.40
Narrow mediums, 29@32
mm 2.40
Medium, 32@35 mm 2.10
Medium. 35@38 mm1.80@1.90

SEEDS AND	HERBS	•
	Whole for	round Saus
Caraway seed	1.00	1.13
*Cominos seed	28	26
Mustard sd., fcy. ye		**
American	151/2	
Marjoram, Chilean.		40
Oregano	13	16
*Nominal.		

White	dome	stic.	veg	eta	bl	e.		19	
White	animi	al fa	it					16	16
Water	chur	ned	pas	try				18	杨
Milk c	hurned	1 pas	stry		0 0			18	36
Vegeta	ble ty	rpe d			0 0		.Un	Linote	ed
	VEG	ET	ani	-					

White, deodorized, summer oil, in tank cars, del'd Chicago14.63
Yellow, deodorized, salad or win- terized oil, in tank cars, del'd. Chicago
Raw soap stocks:
Cents per lb. del'd. in tank cars.
Cottonseed foots, basis 50%T.F.A.
Midwest and West Coast 31/2
East
Corn foots, basis 50% T.F.A.
Midwest
East31/2
Soybean foots, basis 50% T.F.A.
Midwest and West Coast 3%
East
mills. Midwest
Corn oil, in tanks, f.o.b. mills12%
Corn on, in tanks, 1.0.0. mins12%
Manufacturer to jobber prices, f.o.b.

### NEVERFAIL 3-DAY HAM CURE

### Unfreezes Capital!

By moving hams more quickly through your curing cellar, NEVERFAIL 3-Day Ham Cure frees your capital . . . permits you to take quick advantage of any fav-orable change in the market. At the same time it would be advantaged to the constitution time it greatly improves the quality of your product . . . enables you to get the highest prices which you are permitted to ask. Write us!



### J. MAYER &

#### SAUSAGE CASINGS (F. O. B. Chicago)

(Prices quoted to manufacturers of sansage.) Reef casings: 

 Medium. 35@38 mm.
 1.80@1.90

 Wide. 38@43 mm.
 1.55@11.00

 Extra wide, 43 mm.
 1.45@11.00

 Export bungs
 2.2

 1 arge prime bungs
 18
 20

 Medium prime bungs
 11
 @14

 Small prime bungs
 8
 @10

 Middles, per set
 21
 @24

	Whole	for Saus
Caraway seed	1.00	1.12
*Cominos seed	28	26
Mustard sd., fcy. yel	25	**
American	153	
Marjoram, Chilean	35	40
Oregano	13	16

#### OI FOMADOADINE

White	domestic,	vegetable19
White	animal fa	t161/2
		pastry181/2
Milk c	hurned pas	try181/2
Vegeta	ble type .	

White, deodorized, summer oil, in tank cars, del'd Chicago14.63
Yellow, deodorized, salad or win-
terized oil, in tank cars, del'd.
Chicago
Raw soap stocks:
Cents per lb. del'd. in tank cars.
Cottonseed foots, basis 50%T.F.A.
Midwest and West Coast 31/2
East
Corn foots, basis 50% T.F.A.
Midwest
East31/2
Soybean foots, basis 50% T.F.A.
Midwest and West Coast 3%
East
Soybean oils, in tanks, f.o.b.
mills. Midwest11%
Corn oil, in tanks, f.o.b. mills12%

# **CASINGS** SHEEP BEEF HOG



Sewed Hog Bungssewed in our plant... sizes as you require.



For finest in quality and personal service come to

MAX SALZMAN, INC. SOUTH HALSTED ST. CHICAGO 9, ILL.



neat, elite meats a treat in

#### ADLER STOCKINETTES

WEST ADAMS STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

SELLING AGENT FOR STOCKINETTES MADE BY

#### THE ADLER COMPANY

CINCINNATI 14, OHIO

WORLD'S LARGEST KNITTERS OF STOCKINETTES



It tells why corrosion de-stroys unit heaters, infor-mation you should have-

corrosive atmospheres.

Complete data and ca-pacity tables upon request.

D. J. MURRAY MANUFACTURING CO.

WAUSAU - WISCONSIN.

### MARKET PRICES New York

#### DRESSED BEEF CARCASSES

#### City Dressed

Steer.	beifer.	ch	oic	e.							.2	22	
Steer,													
Steer,	heifer,	CO	me	ne	P	el	R	ı.			.1	19	
steer,	heifer,	ut	ilit	3							.1	17	
Cow,	commerc	ial									.1	19	

The above quotations do not include harges for koshering but do include be per ewt. for delivery.

#### KOSHER BEEF CUTS

Steer.	hfr., trl., choice214
Steer	hfr., tri., good
Steer,	hfr., tri., commercial1914
Steer,	hfr., tri., utility17%
	hfr., reg. chk., choice 24
Steer,	hfr., reg. chk., good221/4
Steer,	hfr., reg. chk., commercial.21%
Steer,	hfr., reg. chk., utility181/2

Above quot, include permitted add for Zone 9, plus \$1.50 per cwt. for koahering plus 50c per cwt. for loc. del:

Steer,	hfr., rlb, choice	2514
Steer,	hfr., rib, good	24 14
	hfr., rib, commercial	
	bfr., rib, utility	
	hfr., loin, choice	
Steer,	hfr., loin, good	$29 \frac{1}{4}$
	hfr., loin, commercial	
Steer,	hfr., loin, utility	21 %

Above prices are for Zone 9, plus 50c per cwt. for del. Additions for kosher cuts, where permitted, are not included in prices.

#### \*FRESH PORK CUTS

Western
Pork loins, fresh, 12 lbs. dn25 Shoulders, regular22
Butts, regular 3/8 lbs2614
Hams, regular, under 14 lbs28%
Hams, skinned fresh, under
14 lbs25%
Picnics, fresh, bone in
Pork trimmings, ex. lean191/2
Spareribs, medium
City
Pork loins, fr., 10/12 lbs261/2
Shoulders, regular231/2
Butta, boneless, C. T
Hams, regular, under 14 lbs23%
Hams, skind., under 14 lbs25% Picnics, bone in28%
Pork trim, ex. lean
Pork trim., regular1934
Spareribs, medium
Boston butts, 3/8 lbs28

#### \*COOKED HAMS

Cooked			
		fatted.	

#### \*SMOKED MEATS

CH

C

THU

4-6 ... 6-8 ... 8-10 ... 10-12 ... 12-14 ...

Short #

FI

MOND

LARD (

WEE

Price

for the

follows

Oct. 29... Oct. 30... Oct. 31... Nov. 1... Nov. 2...

Pack

Estined In Chicago Kettle rei Chicago Leaf, ket f.o.b. ( Neutral, Chicago Shortenin c.a.f. .

EAST

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THU

The state of the s	
Reg. hams, under 14 lbs	
Reg. bams, 14/18 lbs	į
Skd. hams, under 14 lbs	Į
Bacon, Western, 8/12 lbs	J
Beef tongues, light	
Beef tongues, heavy	
Door tongood, money treet, the treet, and	

\*Quotations on pork items are beless than 5,000 lb. lots and lates all permitted additions.

#### DRESSED HOGS

Hogs,	g	. &	ch.	. !	b	<u>a</u>			H	1,	,	1	£		1	ä	t	in,
Oct.	. 0	1, 11	nue	г	ō	IU	,	1	D	•			a			ě.	٠.	\$25.K
81	to	99	Ibs.															21.9
100	to	119	lbs.															90.0
120	TO	136	IDS					_	_		_							99.0
187	to	153	lbs		_		_					_	-	Ť	۰	•		18.3
254	40	171	Iba		-	•	•	•	•		۰	۰	۰	۰			9 4	18.5
100	tu	TOL	atro.		۰	9		۰	ø	0		0	0		+	0	9 1	28.5
172	to	188	TOR			•	0		9		0	0	0	۰	۰			29.8

#### \*DRESSED VEAL

Flide off	
Choice, 50@275 lbs	.200
Good, 50@275 IDs	9918
Commercial, 50@275 lbs Utility, 50@275 lbs	-390

\*Quot. are for zone 9 and include 50c for del. An additional 1/4c per cwt. permitted if wrapped in sind-inette.

#### DRESSED SHEEP AND LAMBS

Lamb,	e	ho	lee	9					۰				9			0					27
Lamb,	g	00	d VP			0	i	i		•		•	0	0	0		•	0			Ξ
Mutton		22	000	đ		a		1	-1	м	ы	e									14
Mutton		u	iii	lt	y		å	k	4	et	al	n			0					0.1	.13

\*Quotations are for Zene 9.

#### FANCY MEATS

Tongi	108	. Ty	pe	A								 	4
Sweet	thre	eads.	b	eef		T	¥1	04		A			3
Sweet	br	eads,	. *	eal		T	y	pı	1	A		 	ä
Beef	kie	iney											3
Lamb	· fi	ries.	THE	P	lb.								в
Liver	8, 1	beef,	T	y De	2	١.							4
Oxtai	ls.	und	er	36	11	١.							

Prices 1. c. 1. and loose basis for zone 9. For lots under 500 lbs., shi \$0.625.

#### DUTCHEDS! EAT

		•	-	•	•	-	•	•	•			
Shop fat				٠.							.\$3.25	per cut.
Brenst fr	it .					۰				0	4.25	per cut.
Edible st	et							۰			. 4.75	per est.
Inedible	8110	et	0 0	0 0			0	۰	0		. 4.75	per cut.

#### CHICAGO PROVISION SHIPMENTS

Provision shipments from Chicago for the week ended October 27, 1945, were reported as follows:

		Week Oct. 27	Previous week	Year ago
Fresh	meats.	pounds	19,684,000 37,538,000 3,056,000	26,865,08 41,306,98 6,154,08

ARCO RUBBER BANDS

### **BACK AGAIN!**

ALL SIZES NOW AVAILABLE IN UNLIMITED QUANTITIES IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES

Any type band made to your specifications. Write today for samples and lowest prices.

ALLIANCE RUBBER CO., P.O. Box 869-P Alliance, Ohio



WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF RUBBER BANDS EXCLUSIVELY

C	ASH	PR	IC	ES
	TRADT	NG 1	1003	RE.

rk

at in, --- \$21.56 --- 21.36 --- 30.21 --- 39.56 --- 39.57 --- 39.57

d include the per in steel-

AND

T

3, 196

F.O.B.	CHICAGO	OR SIS	CHI	CAGO

	DAGIO	
1	HURSDAY, NOV. 1,	1945
	REGULAR HAM!	5
	Fresh or Frozen	8.P.
8-19 19-12 13-14 14-16	221/4 221/4 221/4 221/4 211/4	22 ¼ 22 ¼ 22 ¼ 21 ¼
	BOILING HAMS	
	Fresh or Frozen	8.P.
18-18 18-39 18-32	20 1/2 20 1/2	21 1/4 20 1/4 20 1/4
777	SKINNED HAMS	
	Fresh or Frozen	S.P.
19-12 12-14 14-16 16-18 18-29 29-22 29-24	24 ¼ 24 ¼ 24 ¼ 23 ½ 23 ½ 22 ½ 22 ½ 22 ½	24 ¼ 24 ¼ 28 ¼ 23 ¼ 21 ¼ 22 ¼

#### BELLIES (Square Cut Seedless)

Under		19
8-12	17%	184
12-16	16	17
16-20	1514	163
29-22	15	16
	D. S. BELLIES	
	Clear	Rib
18-20	15	15
20-25	15	15
25-30	15	15
30-35	15	15
35-40	15	15
40-50		15

### GREEN AMERICAN BELLIES

#### FAT BACKS

	Green or Frozen	Cured
6-8	11	11
8-10	11	11
10-12	11	11
12-14	111/4	111%
14-16	111/4	111/4
16-18	12	12
18-20	12	12
20-25	12	12

#### OTHER D.S. MEATS

Fres	h or Frozen	Cured
Regular plates	11 1/4	11%
Clear plates	10 1/4	10%
Jowl butts	10 1/4	10%
Square jowls	11 1/4	12%

#### **FUTURE PRICES**

PICNICS Fresh or Frozen

2014 2014 2014 2014 2014

Short shank 44c over.

### MONDAY, OCT. 29, THROUGH

1.11	PAGNA	11, 210	F1 A1 A01	10
LARD	Open	High	Low	Close
May			13.65@	13.70b
				13.40b
Sept			0.0	13.50b

#### WEEK'S LARD PRICES

Prices of prime steam lard for the week are reported as follows:

I		P. S. Lard Loose	Raw Leaf
Oct. 29 Oct. 30 Oct. 31 Nor. 1 Nor. 2	.13.80b .13.80b .13.80b	12.80b 12.80b 12.80b 12.80b 12.80b	12.75n 12.75n 12.75n 12.75n 12.75n

#### Packers' Wholesale Prices

ratkers wholesale Prices
Refined lard tierces, f.o.b.
Chicago C. L
Kettle rend., tierces, f.o.b.
Chicago C. L
Leaf, kettle rend., tierces,
f.e.b. Chicago C. L
Neutral, tierces, f.o.b. Chicago C. L
Shortening, tierces, (North)
c.a.f
Shortening, tierces, (South)
20 0"

#### EASTERN FERTILIZER MARKETS

New York, Oct. 31, 1945 Several cars of cracklings sold at the ceiling price with the demand still unsatisfied. Very little pick-up has been noticed in the production of animal by-products and there is still no South American materini available. Fertilizer manufacturers are having difficulty in securing sulphate of ammonia for prompt ship-

#### FERTILIZER PRICES

#### BASIS NEW YORK DELIVERY

Ammoniates
Ammonium sulphate, bulk, per ton, basis ex-vessel Atlantic
ports\$29.20 Blood, dried, 16% per unit 5.53
Unground fish scrap, dried,
11% ammonia, 16% B.P.L.,
f.o.b. fish factory 4.75 & 10c
Fish meal, foreign, 11¼% ammonia, 10% B. P. L., c.i.f.
spot 55.00
November shipment 55.00
Fish scrap (acidulated), 7% ammonia, 8% A. P. A., f.o.b. fish factories
Soda nitrate, per net ton, bulk.
ex-vessel Atlantic and Gulf
ports
in 200-lb, bags 32.40
in 100-lb. bars 33.00
Fertilizer tankage, ground, 10% ammonia, 10% B. P. L.,
bulk4.25 & 10e
Feeding tankage, unground, 10-
12% ammonia, 15½ B. P. L.,
bulk 5,53

#### Phosphates

	meal,					
bag	s, per	ton, f	.o.b.	work	8 \$4	2.00
Bone	meal, r	aw. 41	16% 8	ind 50	%.	
in I	oags, pe	er ton.	f.o.b	. wor	ks. 4	10.00
Super	phosph	ate. b	ulk.	f.o.b.		
Bal	timore,	19%	per u	mit		,65

#### Dry Rendered Tankage

#### 45/50% protein, unground.....\$ 1.25

#### PACKER FINED

The Illinois Packing Co. pleaded guilty in U. S. District Court, Chicago, this week to charges of violating OPA price ceilings, and of failing to deliver 75,000 lbs. of beef between May 24 and May 29, 1943, on a high priority order issued by the Army. The corporation was fined \$2,500 on the price violations and \$1,000 on its failure to fulfill the Army order.

# CHICAGO PROVISION MARKETS Stom the National Provision Daily Market Service TRUCKS



Write for New ANCO TRUCK CATALOG No. 68

THE ALLBRIGHT-NELL CO.

# BY-PRODUCTS—FATS—OILS

#### TALLOWS AND GREASES

TALLOWS AND GREASES.—There has been a steady increase in grease production for several weeks now and the market appears to be well supplied at times. However, demand is still broad enough to absorb all offerings and quotations are firm at full ceiling levels. Buyers for smaller users report they are able to pick up a little more product, but the backlog of orders is so large that it may be a long time before there is a surplus of product. Tallow output also is good with cattle kill holding near record levels.

Reported movement of product this week found the East selling in a moderate way and there was also a more liberal movement from packers in the Corn Belt area. Sales of tallow included fancy at 8%c; choice, 8%c; special, 8%c; No. 1 at 8%c, and other grades at permitted maximums. Grease sales included choice white at 8%c; A-white, 8%c; B-white, 8%c, and lower grades at full ceiling prices.

NEATSFOOT OIL.—Small lots of neatsfoot oil move at ceiling prices, but lower bids are placed when large quantities are bid on. However, sales under the ceiling are not common for production of this oil remains light. Increased offerings might mean general weakness in the entire market, it is believed.

STEARINE.—Buyers continue to offer bids for stearine, but not a great deal of product is available. Prime oleo stearine is quoted at 10.61c and yellow grease stearine at 8.50c.

OLEO OlL.—Firm ceiling prices are quoted here with product lacking. Extra oleo oil is quoted at 13.04c and prime oleo oil at 12.75c, both in tierces.

GREASE OIL.—Movement of grease oils is fairly good with prices holding steady. No. 1 oil is 14c; prime burning, 15½c, and acidless tallow oil, 13½c.

#### VEGETABLE OILS

The supply situation in the vegetable oils markets appears to be easing just a trifle. Soybeans are moving to market in good volume and other oil crops are contributing factors to larger offerings at times. The market, however, shows no signs of weakness and while there is moderate movement now most of the bids are for future delivery, running well into next year. Actual sales for shipment after the first quarter of 1946 are being discouraged by crushers who prefer to book only for the next few months. The number of buyers appears to have increased and this alone is making for a strong market.

SOYBEAN OIL.—Receipts of soybeans are running well and quality of beans appears to be unaffected by the recent wet weather. Some crushers are taking orders for nearby delivery, but most of the bids are for product to be delivered after the first of the year at full ceiling prices at time of delivery. Crude in tankcars is quoted at 11%c, f.o.b. Decatur.

PEANUT OIL.—There is some movement of peanut oil to preferred buyers, but orders are much greater than the supply. Most of the crop now being sent in is oil grade and a smaller volume of table varieties is reported which improves the outlook for this oil.

OLIVE OIL.—Reports from California olive producing areas, where the olives are now in the vat, point to one of the smallest crops in years. It is indicated that the production is only about one-half of the crop of last year, and one-quarter of normal production. Last year the crop amounted to 48,000 tons. Meanwhile, the market is inactive.

COTTONSEED OIL.—Some uneven bidding is reported in the cottonseed oils future market, but trades are few and far between.

#### BY-PRODUCTS MARKETS

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#### Packinghouse Feeds

65%	digester	tankage.	bulk.		1	Dariota per im
60%	digester	tankage,	Dulk.		 	73 Ac
50%	digester	tankage, tankage,	bulk.			66. mi
50%	meat, bo	ne meal a	CPRDS.	bull	 	70 as
Speci	al steam	bone-men	1		 50.00	M.P BILD
	-					

†Based on 15 units of ammonia.

#### Bone Meal (Fertilizer Grades)

	Fertilizer	Materials	
High g	rade tankage, gro	und	Per ten
10@1	1% ammonia		3.85@ (m.
Bone to	ankage, unground, neal	per ton	4.25 @ 4.30

	Dry	Rendered	Tankage	
		d expeller u		Per un
*55%	protein or	less		\$1.25
•55 to	75% pro	tein		1.35

#### Gelatine and Glue Stocks

Calf trimmings (limed)		Per ewi \$1.00
Hide trimmings (green salted) Sinews and pizzles (green, salted	)	8
Cattle jaws, skulls and knuckles Pig skin scraps and trim, per lb.		Fer to 345.06 . 7½ @7½

#### Bones and Hoofs

	Dones a	and I	10018	
				Per ton
Round shins, h				
11	ght			76.00
Flat shins, hea	¥3			65,00@76.H
ligh	it			W.N
Blades, buttock	s, should	lers &	thighs	62.50 g6LH
Hoofs, white .				nomine
Hoofs, house r				
Junk bones	******		*******	126.0
theliand C				

#### Animal Hair

Winter coil dried, per ton	\$ M.H
Summer coil dried, per ton	35,00@37.lb
Winter processed, black, lb	9
Winter processed, gray, lb	
Cattle switches	4 @ 4%

# Willibald Schaefer Company PROCESSORS OF ANIMAL FATS AND OILS

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### HIDES AND SKINS

Convention activities delay hide trading—Three packers begin moving Oct. hides at late mid-week—Small packer market active at ceiling—Shoe rationing ended.

#### Chicago

ETS

Unit Amunia Amunia

> Cariota, por to - \$16.00 - \$1.00 - \$6.00 - \$6.00 - \$6.00 - \$6.00 - \$6.00 - \$6.00 - \$6.00

Per sut

Per ton ...\$45.00 ...7% @7%

4 0 15

ials

PACKER HIDES.—While the new trading permits become valid on Monday morning, trading during the early part of the week was confined to small packer and country hides. The local packers were inclined to defer selling until the packers' convention closed on Wednesday of this week. On Thursday and Friday the National Hide Association, composed mainly of dealers, is holding their first annual convention in Chicago, and this will be followed by the annual meeting of Tanners' Council here on Friday and Saturday.

At late mid-week, however, two of the local packers began to move their Oct. hides, all at full ceiling prices. The Association has also about cleared their Oct. production, and several of the larger outside packers have about finished trading in Oct. hides.

Opinions vary, so far, but it is generally thought that buying permits do not show much increase over last month, as some packers had to sell into Oct. kill to close out branded steer packs affected by the revocation of Table II in the hide price schedule by Amend. No. 13.

Federally inspected slaughter at 32 centers last week totalled 265,910 head of cattle, as compared with 276,070 for previous week, and 262,527 same week a year ago. Calf slaughter, running well to kips, totalled 150,475 head, as compared with 146,079 for previous week, and 160,884 a year ago. Both cattle and calf kill for Oct. will probably exceed the Sept. figures, although current shipments are not as heavy as had been expected, because of the mild weather and continued good pasture.

OUTSIDE SMALL PACKER.—Outside small packer hides were active at the opening and throughout the week, at the full ceiling of 15c flat, trimmed, for

all-weight native steers and cows, and 14c for brands. While buyers naturally prefer packer hides, there was no disposition to wait for trading in that market and the better known small packer productions were quickly taken. Some traders are showing anxiety as to whether they will be able to fill all their permits.

PACIFIC COAST.—There has been very little news from the Coast market, which is called strong at the ceiling of 13½c, flat, for steers and cows, and 10c for bulls, f.o.b. shipping points. While the larger killers are waiting, some smaller productions were reported moving.

FOREIGN WET SALTED HIDES.—Last week's reported trading in the South American market totalled only 9,450 hides, and trade has been slow in getting under way this week. Local buyers are said to be less anxious to pay premiums over the prices agreed among the United Nations group. At midweek, 4,000 LaPlata and 3,000 Smithfield steers, also 1,500 bulls, were reported, divided in the usual proportion between England and the States.

COUNTRY HIDES.—Country collections are showing some seasonal increase but less pressure is apparent on this market. Fairly light average country all-weights are readily salable at the ceiling of 15c flat, trimmed, or 14c untrimmed, with brands at a cent less. Buying for export and for account of UNRRA has cleared the bulk of the heavier average lots recently and position of this market is much stronger, according to traders.

CALFSKINS.—Packers expect to defer trading in Oct. calfskins until next week. Market is strong at the ceiling of 27c for heavies and 23½c for lights under 9½ lbs., and most sales will be on New York selection.

Very limited trading is reported in city calfskins so far and offerings are scarce. Market is strong at ceiling of 20½c for 8/10 lb., and 23c for 10/15 lb., with most sales on basis of New York selection. Country calfskins are easily

sold at the maximum of 16c for 10 lb. and down, and 18c for 10/15 lb. City light calf and deacons are wanted at \$1.43, selected.

KIPSKINS.—The current heavy calf slaughter is running well to kips. Packer market is called firm at the maximum of 20c for 15-30 lb. natives, and 17½c for brands. With shoe rationing ended Tuesday night, there is expected to be ample demand for anything suitable for shoe uppers to absorb all available supplies, and a good part of sales will be on New York selection.

City collectors were active this week on kipskins. City kips are called strong at the ceiling of 18c for 15-30 lb. natives, and 17c for brands, with some trading on New York selection. Country kips sold at 16c flat, f.o.b. shipping points.

Packer slunks are in good demand at the maximum of \$1.10, flat, for regulars, and 55c, flat, for hairless.

SHEEPSKINS. - Production of packer shearlings is still declining, while a good steady demand is reported. especially by fur tanners. Market is quotable \$2.00@2.15 for No. 1's, taking in all classes, with best offerings working \$2.10@2.15, No. 2's \$1.10@1.20, and No. 3's 85@90c. Three cars of straight No. 1's were reported this week at \$2.15, and a mixed car at \$2.15, \$1.20 and 90c for the three grades; the two lower grades are scarce and these prices reported obtainable for more. Pickled skins are quotable firm at \$7.75@8.00 per doz. packer production; active demand at full individual ceilings by grades. Packer wool pelts are quoted around \$2.65@2.75 per cwt. liveweight basis for natives, and \$2.75@2.85 per cwt. for westerns, with sales credited in this range.

PACKER HIDES.—Trading in Oct. hides got under way at late mid-week, when three of the New York packers cleared a good part of their months production, all at ceiling prices. Further action expected before the week-end.

CALFSKINS.—There has been some trading by the New York collectors but holdings of calfskins are said to be light; 3-4's sold at \$1.15, 4-5's, \$1.30, 5-7's \$1.65, 7-9's \$2.60, 9-12's \$3.55, 12/17 kips \$3.95, and 17 lb. up \$4.35. No packer trading has been reported but



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### WEEK'S CLOSING MARKETS

packer 3-4's are strong at \$1.25, 4-5's \$1.40, 5-7's \$1.80, 7-9's \$2.80, 9-12's \$3.80, 12/17 kips \$4.20, and 17 lb. up \$4.60.

#### CHICAGO HIDE QUOTATIONS

PACKER HIDES

	Week ended Nov. 2, '45	Prev. week	Cor. week, 1944
Hvy. nat. strs.	@15%	@15%	@15%
Hvy, Tex. strs.		@1414	@141/2
Hvy. butt			-
brnd'd strs	@1414	@1414	@14%
Hvy. Col. strs.		6014	@14
Ex-light Tex.			-
strs	@15	@15	@15
Brnd'd cows		@1414	@1436
Hvy. nat. cows.	@15%	@15%	@15%
Lt. nat. cows		@15%	@15%
Nat. bulls	@12	@12	@12
Brnd'd bulls	@11	@11	@11
Calfskins	2314@27	231/4@27	2314@27
Kips, nat		@ 20	@20
Kips, brnd'd		@1736	@17%
Slunks, reg		@1.10	@1.10
Slunks, hrls		@55	@55

CITY AND OUTSIDE SMALL PACKERS

	Brnd'd all-wts.	@14	@14	@14
	Nat. bulls	@111%	@11%	@113
	Brnd'd bulls	@1014	@10%	@ 104
	Calfskins20	14 @23	2014@23	2014@23
	Ki s. nat	@18	@18	@18
	Slunks, reg	@1.10	@1.10	@1.1
	Slunks, hrls	@55	@55	@55
1	All marker bides	and all	and and bins	Alma amaka

All packer hides and all calf and kipskins quoted on trimmed, selected basis; small packer hides quoted flat, trimmed; all slunks quoted flat.

COUNTRY HIDES

Hvy. strs	@15	14	@15		@15
Hvy. cows	@15	14	@15		@15
Buffs	@15		@15		@15
Extremes	@15		@15		@15
Bulls	@111%		@11%		@11%
Calfskins16	@18	16	@18	16	@18
Ki skins	@16		@16		@16
Horsehides6.5	0@8.00	6.5	0@8.00	6.23	007.85
All country hide	and ak	ins (	quoted or	dat dat	basis.

SHEEPSKINS

Pkr shearlgs..2.10@2.15 2.10@2.15 1.25@1.80 Dry pelts.....25 @26 25 @26 25½@28

### CITY LAW IN SUPPORT OF OPA CEILINGS AFFIRMED

Constitutionality of a New York City ordinance increasing the penalties on wholesalers and retailers found guilty of violating OPA regulations was upheld in ar opinion handed down recently by the appellate term of special session.

The opinion affirmed City Magistrate Charles E. Ramsgate's conviction of a

wholesaler in an alleged overcharge of \$21.90 for poultry and eggs to a dealer. Magistrate Ramsgate fined the ceiling violator \$50 with the alternative of a 10-day workhouse term, but suspended sentence. The conviction was taken to the upper court as a test of the constitutionality of the municipal law. Prosecutions in 7,500 arrests were held up pending the decision.

#### FRIDAY'S CLOSING

#### **Provisions**

Hog marketings showed further iscreases this week, but practically all product is going to fill a heavy backly of orders. A few part cars of various pork items do change hands, but the business is mainly by private arrangement. All quotations remain at ful ceiling levels.

#### Cottonseed Oil

December 14.31n; March 14.31n; May 14.10b; July 14.00b; Sept. 13.50b. Ma sales.

#### CHICAGO HIDE MOVEMENT

Receipts of hides at Chicago for the week ended Oct. 27, 1945, were 6,568,000 lbs.; previous week 7,603,000 lbs. same week last year, 7,500,000 lbs. same uary 1 to date, 297,169,000 lbs.; same period a year earlier, receipts were 249,147,000.

Shipments of hides from Chicago in week ended Oct. 27, 1945, were 4,75,000 lbs.; previous week 6,044,000 lbs.; same week last year 5,353,000 lbs. Jauary 1 to date, 192,322,000 lbs.; copared with 181,738,000 lbs. a year are

"Sausage Materials" is one of the inportant chapters in the book, Sausage and Meat Specialties.

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# LIVESTOCK MARKETS Weekly Review

#### PLANS COMPLETED FOR CHICAGO MARKET SHOW

Entries for the fourth annual Chicago Market Fat Stock and Carlot Competition—wartime substitute for the International Live Stock Exposition—closed on November 1, according to B. H. Heide, manager of the International and in charge of entries for the fat stock show. The show will be held from December 1 to 6.

Officials announce that it will be the last of these market shows, as plans are already under way for resumption of the regular International Live Stock Exposition in 1946. Competition at the coming event will include all of the classes for individual steers, wethers and barrows formerly featured at the International in both individual and carload lot competition.

A junior live stock feeding contest will again be featured for steers, lambs and hogs shown by 4-H and FFA boys and girls. All animals exhibited in this division will be eligible to be sold outside of OPA live animal ceilings.

#### CANADIAN MEAT EXPORTS

Imports of meat into Canada during the month of August, 1945, with com-

	Aug. 1945 lbs.	Aug. 1944 lbs.
Beef	26	46 262
Pork		***
Mutton and lamb		
Canned beef		1,218,348
Lard compound	9,613	393
	8 mos. 1945	8 mos. 1944
Beef	1,354	22,354
Bacon and ham	421	43,869
Pork	580	569,900
Mutton and lamb		105
Canned beef	652,814	4,463,700
Lard compound	99,819	80,204



CHAMPION STEER AT AK-SAR-BEN SHOW

Ted Lenocker, 12, Dexter, Ia., with his 930-lb. Angus steer which took grand champin honors in the Ak-Sar-Ben 4-H club show held recently at Omaha. Later the steer west through the auction ring and brought his young owner \$1,700.

### LEND-LEASE DELIVERIES DECLINE DURING AUGUST

Deliveries of food and other agricultural products by the U. S. Department of Agriculture during August, totaling 333,131,084 lbs., are the smallest recorded since those in the early months of lend-lease in 1941. The

August total was roughly half as large as during July when USDA deliveries totaled 641,043,270 lbs. LIVE

report

STEE

THE TOO-

HEIF

BEIF

HEIF

COW

BULI Bee Sau Sau Sau Co VEAI Goo Con

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August meat deliveries for lend-less totaled 36,825,101 lbs., or 20 per cent of the entire total, compared with 54,072,080 lbs. in July. Deliveries of fats and oils were 6,888,758 lbs. against 25,085,942 lbs. during the previous month.



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Page 32

The National Provisioner-November 3, 1965

#### LIVESTOCK PRICES AT LEADING MARKETS

Livestock prices at five western markets on Nov. 1, 1945, reported by Office of Production & Marketing Administration:

on hard he	(gs):	Chicago	Nat. Stk. Yd	s. Omaha	Kans. City	St. Paul
BARROWS		ILT8:				
Good and	Choice:					
120-140	lbs	14.00-14.85	\$14.80 only			
140-160	lbs	14.50-14.85	14.80 only	\$14.50 only	\$14.25-14.55	\$14.55 only
160-180	lbs	14.85 only	14.80 only	14.50 only	14.40-14.55	14.55 only
180-200	lbs	14.85 only	14.80 only	14.50 only	14.55 only	14.55 only
200-220		14.85 only	14.80 only	14.50 only	14.55 only	14.55 only
220-240	lbs	14.85 only	14.80 only	14.50 only	14.55 only	14.55 only
240-270	lbs	14.85 only	14.80 only	14.50 only	14.55 only	14.55 only
270-300	lbs	14.85 only	14.80 only	14.50 only	14.55 only	14.55 only
200-330	lbs	14.85 only	14.80 only	14.50 only	14.55 only	14.55 only
330-360	lbs	14.85 only	14.80 only	14.50 only	14.55 only	14.55 only
Medium:						
100-220	lbs	14.00-14.85	14,50-14,80	14.00-14.50	14.40-14.55	14.35-14.55

Medium: 100-220		14.00-14.85	14,50-14.80	14.00-14.50	14.40-14.55	14.35-14.55
sows:	Choice:					
270-300 300-330 230-360	lbs lbs	14.10 only 14.10 only 14.10 only 14.10 only	14.05 only 14.05 only 14.05 only 14.05 only	13.75 only 13.75 only 13.75 only 13.75 only	13.80 only 13.80 only 13.80 only 13.80 only	13.80 only 13.80 only 13.80 only 13.80 only
Good:						
400-450 450-550	1bs	14.10 only 14.10 only	14.05 only 14.05 only	13.75 only 13.75 only	13.80 only 13.80 only	13.80 only 13.80 only

250-550 lbs..... 12.75-13.75 13.75-14.05 13.50-13.75 13.80 only 13.50-13.80

#### MAUGHTER CATTLE, VEALERS, AND CALVES:

ieun

STEERS, Choice:					
700- 900 lbs 900-1100 lbs 1100-1300 lbs 1200-1500 lbs	17.50-18.00 17.50-18.00	16,50-17,75 16,50-17,90 16,75-17,90 16,75-17,90	16.50-17.50 16.75-17.65 17.00-17.65 17.00-17.65	16.50-17.65 16.75-17.65 17.00-17.65 17.00-17.65	17.00-17.70 17.25-17.70 17.25-17.70 17.25-17.70
				21100 21100	11.20 11.50
STEERS, Good:					
780- 900 lbs 900-1100 lbs	15.25-17.25	14.25-16.50 14.50-16.50	14.50-16.50 14.75-16.75	14.50-16.75 15.00-16.75	14.75-17.25 14.75-17.25
1100-1300 lbs		14.75-16.75	15.00-16.75	15.25-17.00	14.75-17.25
1800-1500 lbs	15.75-17.50	14.75-16.75	15.00-16.75	15.50-17.00	14.75-17.25
STEERS, Medium:					
700-1100 lbs	12.00-15.50	12.00-14.50	11.75-14.75	12.50-14.75	11.00-14.75
1100-1300 lbs	12.00-15.75	12.50-14.75	12.50-14.75	13.00-15.00	11.00-14.75
STREERS. Common			1		
700-1100 lbs		10.00-12.50	10.00-12.00	10.00-12.25	9.00-11.00
HEIFERS, Choice:					
666- 860 lbs	16.50-17.50	16.25-17.50	16.25-17.50	16.00-17.25	16.00-17.70
800-1000 lbs	17.25-18.00	16,25-17.50	16.50-17.65	16.25-17.50	16.25-17.70
HEIFERS, Good:					
000- 800 lbs	14.00-16.75	13.75-16.25	14.50-16.00	14.25-16.25	13.00-16.00
800-1000 lbs		13.75-16.25	14.75-16.25	14.50-16.25	13.00-16.25
HEIFERS, Medium	n:				
500- 900 lbs	11.00-14.00	10.75-13.75	10.50-14.25	10.50-14.00	10.50-13.00

COWS, All Weights:					
	2.50-14.00	11.50-13.50	11.75-13.25	12.00-13.50	11.00-13.00
	1.00 - 12.50	9.25-11.50	10.25-11.75	10.25-12.00	9.50-11.00
	7.50-11.00	7.50- 9.25	$7.25 \cdot 10.25$	7.50 - 10.25	7.25- 9.50
Canner	6.75- 7.50	6.00- 7.50	6.25- 7.25	6.00- 7.50	6.00- 7.25
BULLS (Ylgs, Excl.) Beef, good 1:		12.00-13.00	12.50-13.50	11.75-12.75	12.00-13.00
	2.75-14.00	12.00-13.00			
			11.75-12.50	10.50-11.50	10.50-12.00
Sausage, med 16 Sausage, cut. &		10.00-11.00	10.50-11.75	9.75-10.50	9.50-10.50
com 8	8.75-10.50	8.00-10.00	8.50-10.50	7.75- 9.75	7.25- 9.56
VEALERS:					
Good & choice 1	1.00.15.50	19 50 16 50	10 50 14 50	10 80 14 00	10 00 17 0

500- 900 lbs.... 9.25-11.00 8.75-10.75 9.00-10.50 9.25-10.50 8.50-10.50

Good & choice Com. & med Cuil	9.00-14.00	12.50-16.50 9.00-12.50 6.00- 9.00	12.50-14.50 9.00-12.50 7.00- 9.00	12.50-14.00 9.50-12.50 7.00- 9.50	13.00-15.00 8.50-13.00 6.00- 8.50
CALVES:					
Good & choice Com, & med Cull	9.00-12.00	12.00-15.00 9.50-12.00 6.50- 9.50	12.00-14.00 9.00-12.00 7.00- 9.00	11.50-14.00 9.00-11.50 7.00- 9.00	11.00-13.00 8.00-11.00 6.00- 8.00

#### SLAUGHTER LAMBS AND SHEEP

HEIPERS, Common:

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SLAUGHTER LAMBS AND SHI	EEP:			
LAMBS:				
Good & choice 14.50-14.65 Med. & good 12.25-14.25 Common 10.25-11.50	14.00-14.50 12.25-13.75 10.25-11.75	14.00-14.35 12.25-13.75 10.50-11.75	14.00-14.25 12.75-13.75 11.00-12.50	13.50-14.00 10.50-13.25 9.00-10.25
YLG. WETHERS:				
Good & choice 12.25-12.75 Med. & good 10.50-11.75	*********		11.50-12.00 10.25-11.25	11.50-12.75 9.50-11.25
RWES:				0100 22120
Good & choice 6.00- 6.50 Com. & med 5.00- 6.00	5.25- 5.75 4.00- 5.00	5.50- 5.75 4.50- 5.35	5.75- 6.15 4.50- 5.50	5.75- 6.25 4.00- 5.50
Quotations on wooled stock weights and wool growth. The Ne. 2 pelts.	based on a se on shorn	elevale of o		

Quotations on slaughter lambs and rearlings of Good and Choice and of Melium and Good grades, and on ewes of Good and Choice grades, as combined, respectable of the Good and the top half of the Medium grades, respectively.

### COOKERS - COOKERS - COOKERS



"Boss" Cookers have been standard equipment in progressive rendering plants for many years. Every wanted feature is incorporated, many of them exclusively "Boss." Tested and proved through the years, "Boss" Cookers assure Best Of Satisfactory Service.

"BUY BOSS"







DANIELS MANUFACTURING CO. RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN
CREATORD - DESIGNERS - MULTICOLOR PRINTERS

### THE E. KAHN'S SONS CO

CINCINNATI, O.

"AMERICAN BEAUTY" HAMS AND BACON

Straight and Mixed Cars of Beef, Veal, Lamb and Provisions

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CATTLE - HOGS - LAMBS - CALVES

TOWER BRAND MEATS

U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTION WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

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BEEF · VEAL · PORK · LAMB HUNTERIZED SMOKED AND CANNED HAM

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A. L. Thomas Washington, D. C.

Local and Western Shippe Pittsburgh, Pa.

#### SLAUGHTER REPORTS

Special reports to THE NATIONAL PROVISIONER showing the number of livestock slaughtered at 15 centers for the week ended October 27, 1945.

1	CATTLE	E	
	Week ended Oct. 27	Prev. week	Cor. week, 1944
Chicago† Kansas City Omaha* East St. Louis. St. Joseph Sioux City Wichita* Philadelphia Indianapolis	18,907 28,378 25,653 17,331 16,764 10,353 5,369 3,760 2,692	17,743 29,941 22,388 16,350 13,006 10,510 5,456 3,606 2,418	22,242 27,117 23,397 12,262 15,312 9,675 4,255 2,508 2,080
New York & Jersey City. Okla. City* Cincinnati Denver St. Paul Milwaukee	17,181 7,037 8,426 16,764	18,217 17,375 6,177 9,536 15,581 5,415	13,289 19,575 5,016 10,781 17,242 4,497
Total		188,719	191,628

HOGS

Chicago	59,933	51,722	120,829
Kansas City	19,408	17,950	45,027
Omaha	21,025	14,502	47.772
East St. Louis1	35,330	26,001	82,453
St. Joseph	14,222	11,297	24,482
Sioux City	9,614	8,059	27,075
Wichita	2,231	1,778	5.260
Philadelphia	7,459	4,640	13,122
Indianapolis	17,003	10,703	25,026
New York &			
Jersey City.	25,426	18,060	55,876
Okla. City	3,893	4,479	8,069
Cincinnati	12,882	7,868	16,498
Denver	4,621	5,484	11,446
St. Paul	9,471	8,041	34,875
Milwaukee	4,371	3,529	10,141
Total	246.889	193,563	536,951

<sup>1</sup>Includes National Stock Yards, E. St. Louis, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo.

SHEEP

Chicagot	9,818	10,840	8,77
Kansas City	26.981	30.467	35,81
Omaha	29,523	32,160	35,03
East St. Louis.	13,153	10,556	13,21
St. Joseph	15,479	16,440	18,22
Sioux City	16,180	15,542	23,36
Wichita	1.385	1,447	1,87
Philadelphia	4,710	4,881	3,92
Indianapolis	3,330	2,137	3,11
New York &			
Jersey City.	58,146	58,251	58,43
Okla. City	3,793	3,314	4,21
Cincinnati	1,078	547	
Denver	11.090	13,665	18,05
St. Paul	21,981	20,662	26,67
Milwaukee	769	1,076	3,26

Total .....217,456 221,985 253,979 †Not including directs.

#### NEW YORK LIVESTOCK

Livestock prices at Jersey City, Oct. 29, 1945:

CATTE B.

OMA A DEST.	
Steers, gd. & ch\$	18.00@18.5
	16.00@17.5
Cows, com. & med	9.25@11.0
Cows, can. & cut	7.00@ 9.0
Bulls, com. & gd	9.00@11.5

Vealers,	gd. & ch\$18.00@18.60
Vealers,	com. to gd 12.00@16.50
HOGS:	

Gd. & ch.....\$15.30

Lambs, gd. & ch.....\$16.00@16.50 Ewes, med. to gd..... 5.50@ 7.50

Receipts of salable livestock at Jersey City and 41st st., New York market for week ended Oct. 27, 1945:

 Cattle Calves Hogs\* Sheep

 Salable ... 1,641
 1,119
 263
 1,577

 Total (incl. directs).
 9,683
 9,900
 14,637
 49,466

Previous week:

Salable . 1,452 947 226 1,902 Directs incl....10,043 9,309 10,259 49,451 \*Including hogs at 31st street.

#### RECEIPTS AT CHIEF CENTERS

Receipts at leading markets for the week ended Octs. ber 27 were reported to be as follows:

END	ED:	Ci	ttle		Ho	Ex	Sheep
Oct.	27				238,	000	278,000
Oct.	20				188,	000	432.00
1944		.40	1,00	0	508.	000	548,660
1943		.39	0,00	0	656,	000	574,000
1942 AT 1	1 MA	RE	CET		498,	000	575,800
AT T	11 MA	REND	CET ED:	8,			575,000
AT 1 WEI Oct.	11 MA	RI	ED:	8,			575,800 Hoga
AT 1 WEI Oct. Oct.	11 MA 2K E: 27	RI	ED:	8,		• • • •	575,000 Hoga . 207,000
AT 1 WEI Oct. Oct. 1944	11 MA 2K E: 27 20	RI	ED:	8,		••••	575,000 Hoga . 207,000 . 150,000 . 421 ma
AT 1 WEI Oct. Oct. 1944	27 20	RIND	ED:	8,		••••	575,800 Hoga

AT 20 MARKETS.

END		Cattle	Hoga	Sheen
Oct.		.281,000	166,000 130,000	223,00
1944	****	.273,000	344,000	228,00 320,00
1943 1942		.273,000	471,000 338,000	365,00 295,00

#### CORN BELT DIRECT TRADING

(Reported by Office of Production & Marketing Administration.)

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 1-At the 19 concentration yards and 11 packing plants in low and Minnesota, hog prices were fully steady for the week.

160-180	1h					9	19	RO.	911
180-240	116	••		•	* *	.4	14	904	212
040 220	10	* *		*		*	12.	201	m 14.4
240-330	10			 ٠			14.	204	214.
330-360	Ib		* *				14.	20(	111
Sows:									
270-360	115					4	150	484	
	lb								

Receipts of hogs at Cen Belt markets for the west ended Nov. 1 were as follow:

							This week	Same dy last vk.
Oct.	26.						.32,000	35.00
Oct.	27.						.26,700	17,000
							.35,100	25,38
							.32,000	20,08
Oct.							.34,900	22,86
Nov.	1						.33,800	23,39

#### STOCKERS AND **FEEDERS**

Stocker and feeder ship-ments received in eight Com Belt states1 in September,

1945:		
	Cattle at Sept., 1945	ed Calva Sept., 1964
Stockyards Direct	. 244,644	272,15 86,86
July-Sept Total, Sept	. 338,679	768,E0 365,23
Stockyards Direct	Sheep # .261,187 .670,505	113,65 412,25
Total, Sept1 July-Sept1 Data in this r from offices of	,385,577	rinariam

from offices of state veteriaras. Under "Public Stockyards" are be cluded stockers and feeders wish were bought at stockyards surfacers and feeders coming free derivatives and feeders coming from the stockyards, some of wisch are a sweeted at public stockyards, some of wisch are stockyards and stockyards are stockyards are stockyards and stockyards are stockyards and stockyards are stockyards.

Page 34

The National Provisioner-November 3, 185

Not calves,

Total

Cufahy Swift Wilson Independent Catti Engle, man, I South

The

#### PACKERS' PURCHASES

Purchases of livestock by packers at grincipal centers for the week end-ing Saturday. October 27, 1945, as reported to THE NATIONAL PROVI-GONES:

CHICAGO

d Octo-

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in Iowa prices

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he week

follows:

ND

ler shipight Cen eptember,

Armour, 1.719 hogs and 284 shippers; Swift, 82 hogs and 761 shippers; Wises, 1,077 hogs; Western, 472 hogs; Agar, 1,338 hogs; Shippers, 4,578 hogs; Others, 14,303 hogs. Total: 18,907 cattle; 3,429 calves; 2,860 hogs; 9,858 sheep.

WANSAS CITY

Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Armour 5,237 Cudahy 4,794 Swift 5,023 Wilson 8,650	1,789 1,310 2,474 1,965	873 564 706 607	4,834 5,632 1,775
Campbell . 2,130 Ferablum . 1,403	808	1.628	0.000
Others 9,574 Total31,811	8,346		2,571

OMAHA

Cattle a	THE	
Calve	Hogs	Sheep
Armour 5,122	2,492	9.074
Cudahy 4,910	1,785	6,389
Swift 5,658	1,415	8,015
Wilson 2,652	1,318	1,526
Independent	3,643	***
Others	0,013	***

Cattle and calves: Kroger, 721; Eagle, 59; Greater Omaha, 160: Hoff-man, 124; Rothschild, 423; Roth. 206; Sath Omaha, 1,736; Merchants, 61.

Total: 21,832 cattle and calves; 11,871 hogs and 24,004 sheep.

E. ST. LOUIS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Armour	4,169	1,988	2,997	5,670
Swift		5,393	2,249	5,712
Hunter	1,957		2,190	475
Erey			487	
Held			880	***
Laclede			1,105	
Sieloff			429	
Others	5.372	337	1.416	1.296
Shippers .		3,881	8,407	2,570
	_		-	
Total	.28,696	11,599	20,160	15,723
	200	MARRIA		

Cattle Calves Hogs Sheep

	1,732 2,760 609		9,411 3,073 <b>705</b>
Total13,791 Not including calves, 6,810 hog bought direct.	5,101 1,471 rs and	cattle	13,189 e, 126 sheep

SIOUX CITY

Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Cudahy 3,174	257	2,866	6,721
Armour 3,987		2,730	8,756
8wift 2,478 Others 538	121	1,533	4,630
Shippers11.906	***	2,643	1.015
	-	-	
Total22,083	701	9,805	16,122

Cattle Calves Hogs She

Bunflower Pioneer Others	195 63 42 3,607	***	783
Others S	,103 1	***	741 99

Cattle Calves Hogs Shee

Armour Wilson Others	4,476	3,571 4,291 11	276 292 623	815 679
Not inclu sheep bough	ding 2	702 cat	1,191 ttle and	1,494 2,299

	RIVER	Hogs	Sheep
DT4	***		384
911	242		
000	0.0 0		
379	20	2,946	***
	12	0 770	***
904	000	2,000	* * *
468	975	007	0.46
447			4,252
-	400	2,000	4,202
200	1,462	12,792	4,884
	371 372 245 896 468 447	371 242 372 12 245 396 408 975 447 233 200 1.462	371 242 8,707 397 372 12 2,946 372 12 2,550 380 975 985 447 233 2,360

FORT WORTH

1	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Armour Swift Blue			47 46	10,516 9,243
Bonnet . City Rosenthal .	1,100	35 118 43	60	***
Total	8,209	12,428	153	19,759
		NVER	_	

		CHLLIS	CHILCH	Trogs	naech
Armour .			471	2,247	9,062
Swift		1,390	335	1.833	7.305
Cudahy .			182	894	3,574
Others .	9 0	3,636	293	569	2,952
Total .		7,621	1,281	5,543	22,693
		ST.	PAUL		

	ST.	PAUL		
	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Armour	. 1,643	4,078	4,073	11,502
Cudahy				1,181
Swift	. 6,222	5,706	5,398	9,298
Others	.13,842	2,317	***	
Total	.22,560	13,067	9,471	21,981

TOTAL PACKER PURCHASES

	Week ended Oct. 27	Prev. week	Cor. week, 1944
Cattle		178,569	188,54
Sheep	.111,066	87,923 165,596	256,56 202,96

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Supplies of livestock at the Chicago Union Stock Yards for current and comparative periods.

RECEIPTS

Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Oct. 26 3,609	736	10,138	2,566
Oct. 27 1,635	251	5,553	1,916
Oct. 2922,636	2,826	10,554	11,560
Oct. 30 6,569	839	17,181	7,225
Oct. 3112,394	846	16,764	10,299
Nov. 1 6,000	1,000	13,500	6,000
*Wk.	Section 1	-	-
so far47,599	5,511	57,999	35,084
Wk. ago. 43,699	5,134	46,497	25,196
194448,697	6,385		35,813
194341,665	5,341	107,372	43,462
*Including 4.1	48 cattl	e. 165	calves.

33,465 hogs and 19,181 sheep direct to packers.

SHIPMENTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Oct. 26		167	1,183	1,383
Oct. 27				***
Oct. 29		335	1,531	766
Oct. 30		813	2,351	337
Oct. 31		447	1,623	45
Nov. 1	2,500	200	1,200	200
Wk.				-
so far	19,442	1.795	6,705	1.648
Wk. ago	17,156	1,340	3,695	4.598
1944	16,938	644	3,285	1.914
	14,864	947	2,852	4,672

CHICAGO HOG PURCHASES

Supplies of hogs purchased by Chi-cago packers and shippers week ended

radioday,		Week ended Nov. 1	Prev. week
Packers'   Shippers'	purch	22,333	16,150 3,791
Total .		30,521	19,941

#### PACIFIC COAST LIVESTOCK

Receipts for five days ended October 26:

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
San F	ingeles9,58 Francisco.3,20 ind8,52	0 370	700	

Watch the Classified Advertising section for capable men.



### Superior Packing Co.

Price

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Chicago



St. Paul

#### DRESSED REEF BONELESS BEEF and VEAL

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ORIGINAL PHILADELPHIA SCRAPPLE

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BACON HAMS LARD DELICATESSEN



PACKERS - PORK - BEEF John J. Felin & Co.

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Cut Grinding Costs-insure more uniform grinding-reduce power consumption and maintenance expense—provide instant accessibility. Stedman's extreme sectional construction saves cleaning time. Nine sizes—5 to 100 H.P.—capacities 500 to 20,000 lbs. per hr. Write for catalog No. 310.

TEDMAN'S FOUNDRY & MACHINE WORKS 504 INDIANA AVE., AURORA, INDIANA, U. S. A.

#### MEAT SUPPLIES AT EASTERN MARKETS

(Reported by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Production & Marketing Administration.)

	New York	Phila.	Boston
	WESTERN DRESSED MEATS		
STEERS, carcass	Week ending October 27, 1945.       6,310         Week previous       5,950         Same week year ago       5,902	2,351 2,509 1,767	1,127 1,243 388
COWS, carcass	Week ending October 27, 1945       3,416         Week previous       3,397         Same week year ago       3,392	2,846 2,469 2,302	1,796 1,972 2,017
BULLS, carcass	Week ending October 27, 1945.         257           Week previous         372           Same week year ago         695	9 46 49	212 164 303
VEAL, carcass	Week ending October 27, 1945.       15,730         Week previous       10,199         Same week year ago	2,216 2,969 ,2,266	1,191 642 1,388
LAMB, carcass	Week ending October 27, 1945.       39,312         Week previous       21,033         Same week year ago       37,022	7,934 8,970 9,033	10,385 10,425 11,880
MUTTON, carcass	Week ending October 27, 1945.       14,705         Week previous       7,471         Same week year ago       10,568	3,616 1,618 1,311	2,806 2,359 3,827
PORK CUTS, 1bs.	Week ending October 27, 1945. 481,301 Week previous	235,582 262,880 279,448	64,891 60,333 66,565
BEEF CUTS, 1bs.	Week ending October 27, 1945.         765,456           Week previous         271,863           Same week year ago         427,461	***	
	LOCAL SLAUGHTERS		
CATTLE, head	Week ending October 27, 1945.       13,410         Week previous       13,217         Same week year ago       14,910	3,760 3,606 2,508	***
CALVES, head	Week ending October 27, 1945.       9,964         Week previous	1,964 1,828 2,295	
HOGS, head	Week ending October 27, 1945.       25,427         Week previous       18,060         Same week year ago       55,959	7,459 4,640 13,122	
SHEEP, head	Week ending October 27, 1945. 58,147  Week previous	4,710 4,881 3,924	
Country dressed lambs. Previous w shown above.	product at New York totaled 3,947 veal, reek 3,918 veal, 2 hogs and 345 lambs in	2 hogs addition	and 493

#### WEEKLY INSPECTED SLAUGHTER

Slaughter of hogs at 32 inspected centers during the week ended October 27 showed an increase of over 120,000 head from the previous week. It was the first big increase in he kill in many months. On the other hand, lamb and cattle slaughter was off slightly while the calf total showed a slight gain.

NORTH ATLANTIC	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Shop
New York, Newark, Jersey City	13,410 6,143	9,964 1,076	25,426 18,753	58,100 4,000
Cincinnati, Cleveland, Indianapolis. Chicago, Elburn St. Paul-Wisconsin Group <sup>1</sup> . St. Louis Area <sup>2</sup> . Sioux City Omaha Kansas City Iowa & So. Minn. <sup>3</sup> .	32,246 29,208 21,491 10,353 21,851 28,378	3,205 9,323 28,708 16,481 2,530 3,802 15,429 8,724	41,628 59,933 58,479 35,330 9,614 21,025 19,408 114,817	8,336 41,750 29,102 22,560 16,130 29,532 20,602 80,560
SOUTHEAST <sup>4</sup>	34,701 7,068	9,348 38,694 2,161	7,083 25,272 6,684	36 44,55) 13,672
PACIFIC <sup>†</sup> Total Total prev. week. Total last year.	265,910 276,070	6,080 150,475 146,079 160,884	13,622 452,024 331,731 867,812	44,30 377,66 301,86 434,66
<sup>1</sup> Includes St. Paul, S. St. Paul and Newg Green Bay, Wis. <sup>2</sup> Includes St. Louis Nation	oort, Mi	nn., Mad	ison, Mil	wante

MANAGE! rears' preindustry. including ing. on use tion. Cap

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Green Bay, Wis. Includes St. Louis National Stockyards, E. St. Louis, and St. Louis, Mo. Includes Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, Fort Dodge, Mrs. City, Marshalltown, Ottumwa, Storm Lake, Waterloo, Iowa, and Albert Le. Austin., Minn. Includes Birmingham, Dothan, Montgomery, Ala.; Tallahasse, Fla., and Albany, Atlanta, Columbus, Moultrie, Thomasville, Tiftos, G. Includes S. St. Joseph, Mo., Wichita, Kan., Oklahoma City, Okla., Ft. Wgrd. Texas. "Includes Denver, Colo., Ogden, and Salt Lake, Utah." Includes La Angeles, Vernon, San Francisco, San Jose, Sacramento, Vallejo, Calif.

#### SOUTHEASTERN RECEIPTS

Receipts of livestock as reported by the War Food Administration, at eight southern packing plants located at Albany, Columbus, Moultrie, Thomasville, and Tifton, Ga.; Dothan, Ala.; Jacksonville and Tallahassee, Fla.:

Week ended Oct. 26	Cattle 4.643	Calves 3,469	Hags 4.100
Last week	4,982	3,608 1,737	3,622 31,625

### OLD PLANTATION SEASONINGS

HAVE FAITHFULLY SERVED THE MEAT INDUSTRY FOR TWENTY YEARS BY BUILDING FLAVOR IN YOUR SAUSAGE PRODUCTS. WE WILL CONTINUE TO SERVE.

### A. C. LEGG PACKING COMPANY, INC.

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA



PORK PRODUCTS—SINCE 1876
The H. H. MEYER PACKING CO.
Cincinnati, Ohio

For Service and Dependability

E. N. GRUESKIN CO.

SIOUX CITY, IOWA



Liberty Bell Brand

Hams — Bacon — Sausages — Lard — Scrapple F. G. VOGT & SONS, INC. — PHILADELPHIA, PA.

WANTED

Tankage, Blood, Bonemeal, Cracklings, Hoofmeal

FRANK R. JACKLE

Broker

405 Lexington Ave.

New York 17, N. Y.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

3.330, coefficient words 12c sects. Province wasted," special rote: minimum 20 words 32.00, additional words 10c sects. Costs address or has number on four words. Headline 75c carrie. Listing advertisaments 75c per line. Displayed; 57.30 per lacts. 10%, discount for 3 or more insertices

rda 15c

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. PLEASE REMIT WITH ORDER

#### **Position Wanted**

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Admin-Albany,

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3, 1945

MAGER or SUPERINTENDENT: Twenty-four part practical experience in the meat packing signity. Thorough knowledge of all operations, see the process of the part of the process of the part o

officer now in chemical warfare service desires position in mest packing or related industry. Particularly interested in frosen foods. Specialized schemistry, and has B.S. degree, with subsequent belastrial particular metallurgy. Interested in solid permanent future. Excellent character and language freenenes. W-330, THE NATIONAL NUMBER. 407 S. Dearborn St., Chicago 5,

MEF SUPT. AND CATTLE BUYER: 18 years' sectical and business experience, all operations, scinding readering, slaughtering and selling. Efficient and dependable. W-331, THE NATIONAL PROVISIONER, 407 S. Dearborn St., Chicago 5,

SUPERINTENDENT: Age 35, 19 years' practical ageriesce in all departments and operations. Good production man, able to organize and direct. Efficient is cost figuring and analysis. Desire permanent connection. W-332, THE NATIONAL PROVISIONER, 407 S. Dearborn St., Chicago 5, IRI-

PACKINGHOUSE INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER: Incestive plans, productions, standards, modern methods, layout, equipment, time study, costs, cest control. W-333, THE NATIONAL PROVISIONES, 407 8. Dearborn St., Chicago 5, Ill.

CASING FOREMAN: All around hog and beef casing man desires position as foreman or working foreman. Willing to go anywhere. W-311, TER NATIONAL PROVISIONER, 407 S. Dearborn St., Chicago 5, Ill.

#### Help Wanted

#### WANTED: CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER MEAT PLANTS

large food distributor has opening for Field Enpieer with broad experience in meat packing
plant operations. Must have practical knowledge
of machinery used in slaughtering and processing
plants. Experience required in preparation of
engineering plans and specifications, supervision
of plant and warehouse construction, including
machinery installations. Knowledge of business
and office procedures important. Prefer man 35-50
with college training in engineering. Considerable
travel required. Permanent position with appropriate salary and attractive future. Write fully
in candience, giving age, education, experience
and earnings. Write Box 323, THE NATIONAL
PROVISIONER, 407 S. Dearborn St., Chicago S, Ill.

#### Eastern Packing Plant Wants:

A foreman capable of taking charge of beef dressing department, experienced in killing cattle, and department, experienced in killing cattle, and sudder B.A.I. inspection and have ability to successfully handle help. Give details of past experience, age, references, and salary requirements Permanent position for right man. W-324, THE NATIONAL PROVISIONER, 407 S. Dearborn St., Chicago 5, Ill.

WANTED: All-around packinghouse butcher. Apply Colfax Packing Co., 34 Colfax St., Pawtucket,

#### **Help Wanted**

WANTED: In vicinity of New York, an experienced working sausage foreman. One who can handle help and take responsibility for getting things done right. A real opportunity with good future for a capable man. Give details, past experience, age, salary desired. Replica condicatial. W-302, THE NATIONAL PROVISIONEE, 740 Lexington Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

HOG FLOOR FOREMAN: Experienced in both killing and cutting operations. Prefer man with some knowledge of casing room and beef floor operations. Federally inspected plant located in central Ohio. Give details of past experience, age and salary expected. W-312, THE NATIONAL PROVISIONER, 407 S. Dearborn St., Chicago 5, Ill.

WANTED: SALES MANAGER with executive ability, thoroughly experienced in sales to take complete charge of sales organization in a strictly modern packing plant carrying a complete line in the Pacific northwest. Exceptional opportunity for right man. State experience. W-325, THE NATIONAL PROVISIONER, 407 S. Dearborn St., Chicago 5, Ill.

WANTED: Sales representative. Manufacturer of meat delivery boxes has several good territories open. Representative new calling on and thoroughly acquainted with meat packers can handle this item with another line. Commission basis. W-326, THE NATIONAL PROVISIONER, 407 S. Dearborn St., Chicago 5, Ill.

WANTED: A-1 sausage maker, married, who thoroughly understands curing and processing hams and bacon, making sausage and meat specialties, also who can handle help. State salary desired. W-314, THE NATIONAL PROVISIONER, 407 S. Dearborn St., Chicago 5, III.

#### ACCOUNTANT

Young man (25-30) experienced in packinghouse costs. Write fully, W-527, THE NATIONAL PROVISIONER, 740 Lexington Ave., New York 22, N.Y.

#### HOG CASING FOREMAN

Large packer needs hog casing foreman, Give full details in first letter. W-328, THE NATIONAL PROVISIONER, 740 Lexington Ave., New York 22, N.Y.

PRODUCTION SUPERINTENDENT: Wanted by large mid-west sausage manufacturer. Must know the sausage business and be able to handle help. Give details of past experience, age, and salary expected. W-106, THE NATIONAL PROVISIONER, 407 8. Dearorn St., Chicago 5, Ill.

WANTED: Salesmen and agents to sell full line of curing salts, seasonings, binders, etc. Territories now open. This is your post war opportunity, chance to become district manager. Write to John L. Magic & Co., 3439 West 51st St., Chicago 32, Ill.

WANTED: Siders and backers. Good working and living conditions. Good pay for the right men. Grand Rapids Packing Co., Grand Rapids 1, Mich.

#### Miscellaneous

#### WANTED THE FOLLOWING

4275 lbs. butter in 2 lb. tins
3420 lbs. bacon in tins
3420 lbs. vienn sausage in tins
228 tins jellied tongue
228 tins thopped ham
228 tins 12/os. lunch meat.
228 tins liver spread.
Please wire offerings to
Columbia Pacific Distributing Co.,
P.O.Box 2284 Portland, Oregon.

#### CANNED MEATS WANTED

Excess of government contracts. Civilian canned meats. Wire your offerings.

#### MARTIN PACKING CO.

127 Belmont Ave., Newark 3, N. J.

#### Miscellaneous

#### 960 Acres at \$7.50 Per Acre

2 miles from county seat, Reynolds County, Missouri. River runs through farm. Located about 125 miles south of 8t. Louis. About 200 acres is bottom land open for crops, remainder gently rolling upland fine for pasture. Has considerable good timber. One fair set of buildings. Fine for stock farm or ranch, or for hunting and fashing club. CALES SMITH. SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Small provision manufacturer, and distributor, wants dependable shipper of beef, lamb, pork, veal, etc. Located in northern New Jersey. We have up-to-date equipment, including new refrigerated trucks. We have almost 200 outlets including several large chains. Can furnish the highest type references. W-329, THE NATIONAL PROVISIONER, 407 S. Dearborn St., Chicago S, Ill.

#### **Green Hog Gut Runners**

Wanted in any quantity for processing. Will pay best market prices for spot shipments or contracts. Bobsin Casing Co., 941 W. 37th St., Chicago 9, Ill.

WANTED: A car of beef or mixed car of lamb, veal and beef every week. No exemptions. New Hampshire Provision Co., 698 Islington St., Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

WANTED: Second-hand entrail and peck hasher and washer. C. W. Swingle, Box 947, Lincoln, Neb.

#### **Equipment Wanted and for Sale**

#### MEAT PACKERS—ATTENTION

FOR SALE: 1-Anderson #1 expeller, 15 H.P.
A.C. motor; 1-Meekin crackling expeller; 2-4x8
and 4x9 lard rolls; 1-Brecht 1000 lb. meat mixer;
1-4x12 mechanical cooker; 1-4x1 meat grinder;
1-#27 Buffalo silent cutter; 1-Brecht 200 lb.
sausage stuffer; 1-Creany #55 and 1-Victor-#3
ice breaker. Send us your inquiries. WHAT
HAYE YOU FOR SALE? Consolidated Products
Co., Inc., 14-19 Park Row, New York City 7, N. Y.

FOR SALE: Buffalo combination 56-B grinder and 32 chopper. Direct-connected 10-H.P. A.C. 3-phase motor. Very good condition. Price \$900 for combination unit. Indian Dairies, Mr. Curtia, Carlstadt, New Jersey.

FOR SALE: 85-ton modern high-speed steam-driven ammonia compressor. Also 200 K.W., 125-volt direct-current generator with unaflow engine. FS-337, THE NATIONAL PROVISIONER, 407 B. Dearborn St., Chicago 5, Ill.

FOR SALE: Tanks, scales, bookkeeping machine, control valve, miscellaneous packing and market equipment, good condition, reasonable. Write P. O. Box 6847, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE: Buffalo #3 mixer motor drive; Buffalo #2 mixer belt drive, Enterprise # 52 grinder, smokehouse door, good condition. L. P. Ilgen, Lewisburg, Pa.

FOR SALE: 4 oil and waste saving melters (4x7) requiring slight repairs. 4 reduction gear motors. Atlan Soap Works, Inc., 125 Chapel St., Newark 5, N. J.

WANTED: Two dry rendering cookers or dryers,  $5 \times 10$  to  $5 \times 12$ . One large feather dryer. Poultry land, Incorporated, P. O. Box 371 Gainesville, Georgia.

#### Plants Wanted and for Sale

#### Sausage Factory in California

Netting \$15,000 to \$20,000 per year, B.A.I. inspection. Trade name copyrighted. Price \$60,000. FS-315, THE NATIONAL PROVISIONER, 407 S. Dearborn St., Chicago 5, III.

WANTED: To buy or lease, small packing plant with B.A.I. inspection, for slaughtering hogs and cattle. W-138, THE NATIONAL PROVISIONER, 407 S. Dearborn St., Chicago 5, III.

ESTABLISHED sausage, franks and bologna factory. Fully equipped. 4 refrigerator trucks. 50 mile radius. \$550,000 in 1942, asking \$50,000. Blancy Agcy., 432 First St., Newburgh, N. Y.

# Meat and Gravy

The much publicized cross-country trek of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gilbert ended with their arrival recently in Merced, Calif. For reasons of health, they were advised to leave Augusta, Me., and settle in California. Not wishing to leave their belongings behind, they engaged a box car and crossed the continent by rail. Arriving with them were three cows, four heifers, two bulls, a dog, farm goods, an automobile and their household furnishings. The 3,000 mile trip from one coast to the other consumed just 11 days.



An Arkansas farmer, apparently hoping to save some backbreaking work, has written to "The Atomic Bomb Company" as follows: "I have some stumps in my field that I would like to blow out. Have you got any atomic bombs the right size for the job? If you have, let me know by return mail how much they will cost. I think I would like them better than dynamite." The letter was delivered to Tennessee Eastman Corp., whose officials are not decided on an exact answer, other than that atomic bombs do not yet come in the size desired.



What's in a name? In case you're interested, the price of stinkwood recently hit a new high point. It seems that a scarcity has developed and even old wagons that were made of this wood as long as 50 years ago are now worth several hundred dollars. What's this expensive stinkwood used for? It has an exceptionally attractive appearance and is used for fancy ware, all types of paneling, framing and high-class joinery. Don't look in your woodland for this sort of tree because it comes from South Africa.



### Out of the Past . . .

[Based on information from the files of THE NATIONAL PROVISIONER]

Concern over the possibility of American meats being barred from Germany was expressed by The NATIONAL PROVISIONER on January 5, 1907, in an editorial which read: "Members of the tariff commission sent to Germany by the President (Theodore Roosevelt) to negotiate a basis for a new tariff agreement with that country, or at least to get information on the subject, are expected to hand their report to the Secretary of State (Elihu Root) in about two weeks. Advance reports indicate that they may have reached an amicable understanding with German government authorities, which would mean a great deal to the American meat trade if carried out. But the adoption of the commission's recommendations lies with Congress and the President, and involves the ticklish tariff question, which makes any certainty of an agreement a matter of grave doubt at this time . . . Meat interests, in common with others, should follow up the report of the commission by bringing all possible pressure to bear upon members of Congress to secure action in the brief time which remains before Congress adjourns. The truce with Germany expires July 1, after which we are completely barred from Germany if something is not done meanwhile. It is 'up to Washington' now."

### ADVERTISERS

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